

EASTERN MILLS ACCUSED OF ENLISTING AID FROM U. S. TO FIGHT COMPETITION IN SOUTH

Britain Strives To Settle Far East, Nazi Problems

JAPANESE AGREE TO SUBMIT ROW TO TOKYO PARLEY

Chamberlain Discloses an Offer To Negotiate New Naval Pact With Germany; Road Rough.

Great Britain moved yesterday to settle problems she has on two sides of the world; she announced that Japan had agreed to submit the Tientsin quarrel to a conference in Tokyo and she disclosed an offer to negotiate a new naval agreement with Germany.

But the road did not appear smooth on either front. Whereas Prime Minister Chamberlain announced that negotiations would start immediately in Tokyo "to effect a settlement of various conditions relating to Tientsin," Japanese leaders indicated that not merely the Tientsin issues, but the entire question of British "co-operation" in Japan's program for a "new order in East Asia" would be on the agenda.

Ask Reich Assurances. And in offering to negotiate a new naval agreement with Berlin, replacing that which Chancellor Hitler scrapped April 28, Britain pointedly asked what assurances Germany could give that a new pact would not meet the same fate as the old.

The naval agreement offer was contained in a note in which the British government wrote a defense of its new policy of lining up Europe's smaller nations in a front which the British call an "anti-aggression" bloc and which the Germans attack as an "encirclement" camp.

Summer of Peril Seen. Concern over Germany's course made news in several other quarters. Winston Churchill, veteran British leader, predicted a summer of tension, "a period of danger more acute and more laden with ugly facts than any which we have known in the hard, disturbed period through which we have lived our lives." He named July, August and September as the crisis months, and he advised Hitler to "consider well before you take the plunge into the terrible unknown."

There was anxiety in Paris, where Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet conferred in quick succession with United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt and British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps. He was said to have given information on German moves in Danzig which foreign office circles said might become critical in a short time. These circles have shown concern over reports that German officers and soldiers were moving into Danzig disguised as tourists and athletes. They fear a coup to regain the Free City for Germany, an avowed Nazi aim.

In Shanghai United States Consul-General Clarence E. Gauss firmly rejected a Japanese warning for all foreign vessels to leave.

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Fireworks Are Touched Off in Textile Minimum Wage Hearing



Someone who knows all the answers talks up at the textile mill minimum wage hearing. Here is a scene at the comic opera hearing of Wage-Hour Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews yesterday during the brief period in which it crashed into the din of grand opera. Right to left (anti-clockwise), according to the numbers, are: (1) Carroll R. Daugherty, economist to Andrews, and George A. McNulty, private counsel for Andrews;

(2) Andrews, head thrust forward, tensely watching the fireworks; (3) Charles A. Cannon, mill owner, of Concord, N. C., and a minority member of Industries Committee No. 1, who pinned the radical attorneys' ears back; (4) Tyre Taylor, placid attorney for the mill owners; (5) Emil Rieve, general president of the Textile Workers' Union of America, seated at the gov-

ernment counsel's table; (6) John Abt, CIO attorney; (7) Spencer W. Pitts, government attorney now working with the CIO groups, and (8) John Schlessinger, Pitts' assistant. This scene was snapped while Abt was interrupting to offer a question to Cannon, whose reputation for readiness as a witness robbed the massed legal forces of the CIO of all its truculence yesterday.

4,000 Reich Soldiers Enter Danzig in Day

Free City Reinforces Her Police With Well Trained German Recruits, Who Are Being Organized Into a 'Free Corps,' According to Unconfirmed Reports.

WARSAW, June 28.—(P)—The Free City of Danzig reinforced her police today with recruits which unconfirmed reports said were well-trained Germans—not Danzigers—who were being organized into a "free corps."

Tonight, while Poles declared themselves ready to defend their land "at the drop of a hat," reports reached Warsaw that soldiers of the new "free corps" had been drilling all day.

They were said to be holding exercises with machine guns away from the city where civilians were not permitted to approach, while in the barracks yards soldiers were drilling with rifles.

These reports said the requisitioning of horses had started and about 1,000 were turned over today to the "free corps."

It also was declared Danzig authorities had begun to store meat in a refrigerating plant for possible emergency use.

(Reports reaching London said 4,000 German officers and men had entered Danzig within the last 24 hours, while gas masks had been distributed to Danzig police. Danzig shipyards also were reported to have been ordered to dismiss Polish workers.)

(Express Telegraph Agency reports reaching Warsaw said new

CONGRESS PASSES HUGE FARM BILL

Record \$1,194,498,633 Act Goes to Roosevelt After 5-Month Dispute.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(P)—A record-smashing farm bill, carrying \$1,194,498,633, emerged from congress late today and was sent to President Roosevelt's desk.

After more than five months of legislative hearings, disputes and dickerings, the big supply measure won final approval in the senate without a record vote.

Although President Roosevelt publicly has criticized some of the increases in the measure, congressional leaders predicted he would sign it. The fiscal year ends at midnight Friday and many of the federal agencies will need new funds carried in the measure.

As finally passed, the bill contained about \$350,000,000 more than recommended in President Roosevelt's budget and some \$237,000,000 more than last year's act. Senate-house conferences, however, had whittled about \$23,000,000 from the total first voted by the senate, although adding \$360,000,000 to the amount originally approved in the house.

Most of the funds provided—about \$900,000,000—will go for farm programs developed by this administration. These include di-

Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

SPECIAL TAX SEEN IN FULTON COUNTY

1-Mill Levy Would Cut Deficit of \$1,500,000; \$1.00 Liquor License Voted

Possibility that creditor banks will force Fulton county to impose an additional special one-mill tax levy for retirement of its \$1,500,000 deficit was indicated yesterday by Ed L. Almand, chairman of the county commission, as that body voted unanimously to set retail liquor licenses at \$1,000, and to appropriate \$22,500 for county patients at Battle Hill sanitarium.

These developments in the much tangled county financial situation came at a called meeting, where Dr. Charles R. Adams, commissioner, recommended a county-wide three-mill tax for support of Grady hospital, Steiner clinic and Battle Hill, and leading Atlantans, including Mayor Hartsfield, voiced urgent appeals to the county to share the expense of improving Candler field runways immediately to avoid stringent restrictions being placed on operations there by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Jack Gray, airport manager, asserted that a letter from the aeronautics authority containing certain restrictions on present operations "is already on its way to Atlanta."

Almand brought up the possi-

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

Wage Law Held Peril To Small Town Phones

Service on Verge of Collapse, Asserts Counsel of Georgia Association, Due to Minimum Pay Scales; 60 Per Cent of 100 Independent Firms in State Consider Closing.

Georgia's small-town telephone service is on the verge of collapse because of the wage and hour law, and more than 60 per cent of the state's approximately 100 small independent telephone companies are seriously considering the discontinuance of telephone service permanently in the small exchanges, J. Prince Webster, general counsel of the Georgia Telephone Association, announced yesterday.

Webster conservatively estimated that between 400 and 500 employees would be thrown out of work because the companies do not take in enough gross revenue to pay the minimum wage scales provided under the federal wage and hour act.

The Brooklet Telephone Company, operating at Brooklet in Bulloch county and serving the small town of Brooklet and surrounding farms, on June 22 petitioned the Georgia Public Service Commission for authority to discontinue its service permanently and others are threatening to take similar steps, Webster said.

Those companies forced to cease operations not only will lose their investments, throw hundreds out of jobs and stop tax payments but will bring on a more serious problem for the public—the loss of

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

CANNON ATTACKS METHODS USED IN WAGE HEARING

Kannapolis Member of Minority Group Hits CIO Attorneys, Claims 'Forcing' Tactics.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

The shrieking cross-fire of grand opera burst suddenly yesterday at the textile mill minimum wage hearing to banish the dullness from the concert-like proceedings.

With a witness on the stand who knew all the answers before they asked the questions, the massed ensemble of attorneys representing all the forces combating the southern mill owners dropped their truculent swaggers and reduced their crisp voices to tones barely audible to the audience.

Charles A. Cannon, of the Kannapolis Mills, of Concord, N. C., a member of the minority group of Industries Committee No. 1, the group which opposed the 32 1-2 cent wage minimum for cotton mill workers, stepped to the stand early yesterday afternoon and calmly faced the allied attorneys of the several agencies seeking to force the new wage standard into a ruling by Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews. The whole tempo of the hearing changed.

Suggestions Listed. Before Cannon had finished reading his prepared statement and had submitted to questioning, he had:

1. Accused the New England mills of enlisting federal government aid to help destroy their competition in the south.
2. Charged unqualifiedly to Administrator Andrews that methods by which Industries Committee No. 1 was operated were unfair.
3. Suggested appointment of another committee to probe the entire mill wage question fairly.
4. Accused attorneys, for the committee of dealing unfairly with minority members of the group whom they were appointed to assist.
5. Demanded protection by committee attorneys from an onslaught by attorneys from the CIO labor and other organizations.
6. Urged a gradual advancement upward of cotton mill wages as conditions show them possible, rather than a sudden advancement that would destroy small mills immediately.
7. Told CIO questioners it was none of their business what the financial status or operating secrets of the Cannon Mill were.
8. Fought earnestly to set the public right on what he believes is a general opinion that wages in the textile industry are far below all others, an opinion he insists has no basis of fact.

Cannon lifted the whole show

Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

WEATHER

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers today and tomorrow.
ATLANTA—One year ago today (Thursday, June 29, 1938): Partly cloudy. High, 77; low, 61.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 4:28 a. m.; sets 8:53 p. m.
Moon rises 5:13 p. m.; sets 2:54 a. m.

CITY RECORDS.
Highest temperature. 84
Lowest temperature. 77
Mean temperature. 80
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches. .05
Normal precipitation this month, inches. 3.73
Excess since 1st of month, ins. .28
Total precipitation this year, ins. 28.05
Excess since January 1, ins. 2.88

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp.	Time	Rain
	6:30	High	Low
Augusta, clear	86	90	.50
Birmingham, cloudy	82	90	.78
Boston, cloudy	70	78	.00
Charleston, clear	80	86	.44
Chicago, cloudy	78	84	.08
Chattanooga, clear	78	78	.13
Denver, raining	78	84	.71
Houston, pt. cldy.	84	92	.02
Jacksonville, clear	80	90	.02
Kansas City, clear	86	88	.00
Macon, cloudy	78	84	.07
Memphis, raining	72	88	1.25
Miami, cloudy	80	84	.22
New Orleans, cloudy	80	88	.00
Newark, N. J., cloudy	78	82	.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	88	88	.18
Phoenix, clear	106	108	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	72	82	.20
Raleigh, cloudy	76	90	.18
Savannah, clear	80	88	.00
Tampa, cloudy	78	88	.12
Washington, cloudy	72	72	.18

Cotton States Weather in Page 22.

MAJOR F. E. BUKOW NAMED INSTRUCTOR

Atlanta Appointed to National Guard Post.

Major Frank E. Bukow, of Atlanta, senior instructor of the Georgia National Guard, has been appointed instructor of the Thirtieth division, it was announced yesterday by the War Department.

The appointment will become effective on or about July 20. Comprising the Thirtieth division are national guard units of infantry and field artillery and special troops located in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. These troops are commanded by Major General Henry D. Russell, of Macon.

Major Brokaw will continue his duties as military adviser in the office of the adjutant general of Georgia.

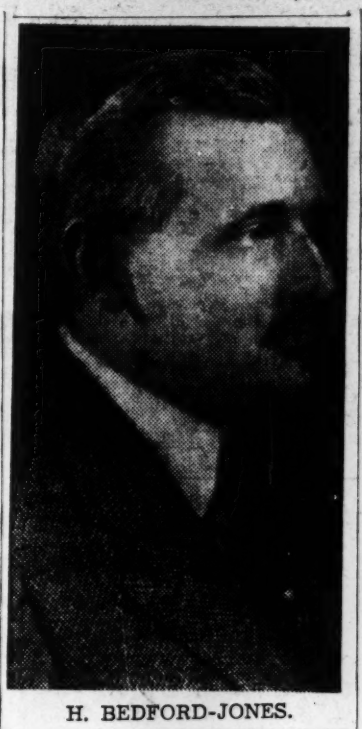
DRIVER UNHURT IN CRASH. MARIETTA, Ga., June 28.—J. D. Ivey, driver of a gasoline truck-trailer which crashed near Marietta yesterday after striking a mule on the highway, escaped serious injury. The truck burst into flames, destroying the cab of the truck and trailer after turning over an embankment. The loss was placed at \$3,800.

TWO CHILDREN GASSED. COLUMBUS, Ga., June 28.—A boy and girl were gassed yesterday while playing in the streets where some men were working. They were taken to a hospital for emergency treatment after the men saw the boy faint. Herbert Banks, 6, and Martha Lee Goldman, 13, were admitted to the hospital.

America's Greatest Danger Today Is in Orient, Says Writer H. Bedford-Jones, While Visiting Here

Poland Will Defeat Nazis If Hitler Starts Anything, He Believes.

By LEE FUHRMAN.
"There is a greater threat of the United States becoming involved in a war with Japan than with European powers," H. Bedford-Jones, noted novelist and short-story writer, declared here last night.
Bedford-Jones, whose amazing literary output has earned him hundreds of thousands of dollars and a reputation as one of the most prolific of modern writers, said in connection with the international situation:
"There is little likelihood of a war in Europe, although I'll admit the outlook seems gloomy. I think that Poland will call Germany's bluff, just as she has in the past year, and that Germany will back down."
Poland Will Win.
"If Germany doesn't give in, Poland will fight—and mop up the Nazis. Remember, Poland once beat Russia. As for England and France getting into the fray, the chances are that they will. And this won't do Germany any good either."
"But Americans must remember that our interests are greater in China than they are in Europe. What are they in Europe? Just a lot of bad debts. In the Far East, however, there are many important economic interests."
"While not much is being said



H. BEDFORD-JONES.

Novelist Cites Greater U. S. Interests in China, Only Debts in Europe.

and Mrs. H. H. Bissell, Mrs. Jones' daughter. Bissell is a pilot for an airplane company. The Joneses plan to remain a week.
Nazi Germany Doomed.
Talking further on international affairs, Bedford-Jones, who has lived many years in Europe, opined that "Nazi Germany cannot last."
"The difference between Germany and Italy," he continued, "is that Italy has a check-rein of common-sense. Mussolini knows that his people will stand for only so much. Therefore he won't go too far. The fact that his people are against Mussolini's proposed anti-Semitism is proof of this."
"In Germany, there is no check-rein, because Hitler is an egomaniac, and the German people seem to have been disciplined through the years to follow. Those with any independence of thought or action leave the country. This always has been true."
Bedford-Jones disclosed that he has averaged writing a million words a year. In his younger years, he revealed, he wrote ten million words in one year. That was the year he once wrote 25,000 words in one day, working 20 hours a day.
He concluded by advising writers to "write what interests you and it's reasonably certain to interest others."

SUPER SELF A&P MARKETS
WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY TUESDAY, JULY 4TH
OPEN LATE MONDAY NIGHT

PACK A PICNIC!
Enjoy a day of Play!

You can picnic for a song if you shop at an A&P Super Market. Such fine foods as Ann Page Olives, Sandwich Spread, Mustard, Beans, Prepared Spaghetti, Salad Dressing, White House Evaporated Milk and A&P Bread and Jane Parker Cakes and Doughnuts are priced to let you picnic for less than it usually costs for a holiday meal at home. That is... because A&P both makes and sells these superb things... and thus eliminates from their cost many in-between profits and handling charges... and the savings made in this way are shared with you. Whether you buy picnic items or hearty foods—we make a practice of pricing everything so low, you're sure to save at A&P Markets.

For The Picnic

Sandwich Bread	A&P 2 22-OZ. LOAVES	19c
Doughnuts	JANE PARKER PLAIN OR SUGARED DOZ.	12c
Potato Chips	GORDON'S 3 1/2-OZ. BAG	10c
Spiced Ham	ARMOUR'S 12-OZ. CAN	25c
Potted Meats	ARMOUR'S OR LIBBY'S 3 NO. 1/4 CANS	10c
Sandwich Spread	ANN PAGE PINT JAR	19c
Stuffed Olives	ANN PAGE 4 1/2-OZ. BOTTLE	20c
Heinz Pickles	FRESH CUCUMBER 24-OZ. JAR	19c
Ritz Crackers	N. B. C. 1-LB. PKG.	21c

ANN PAGE TART-SWEET
SALAD DRESSING... PINT JAR 15c QT. JAR 25c

TRY IT ICED! MILD AND MELLOW
8 O'CLOCK... 2 1-LB. BAGS 29c 3-LB. BAG 39c

ANN PAGE ASST. PURE FRUIT
PRESERVES... 1-LB. JAR 15c 2-LB. JAR 29c

A&P BAKED GOODS
Set New Standards of Quality

SOFT TWIST The loaf which has made A&P Bakers famous! Oven-fresh. Delicious.	BARBECUE BUNS There's a flavor of the old South about these delicious sandwich-size rolls. Try them.
2 16-OZ. LOAVES 15c	2 10-OZ. PKGS. 19c

OUR OWN BLACK TEA
1-LB. PKG. 19c 4-LB. PKG. 35c

Plain or Self-Rising
FLOUR
SUNNYFIELD 12-LB. BAG 39c 24-LB. BAG 75c
IONA 12-LB. BAG 33c 24-LB. BAG 65c

Garden Fresh
FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BANANAS	GOLDEN RIPE 3 LBS.	15c
POTATOES	NEW CROP COBBLER 5 LBS.	10c
CALIF. ORANGES	DOZ.	17c
CALIF. LEMONS	DOZ.	19c

California Carrots 2 BUNCHES 9c
California Iceberg Lettuce HEAD 9c
Georgia Green Hard Head Cabbage LB. 2c

Georgia Cooking Apples 3 LBS. 12c
Georgia Crowder Peas 3 LBS. 10c
Georgia Fresh Green Okra 2 LBS. 13c

Fancy Fresh Meats
FANCY QUALITY AGED WESTERN BEEF

PRIME STANDING RIB	FANCY ROUND	FANCY CHUCK
ROAST 23c LB.	STEAK 25c LB.	ROAST 18c LB.

Picnics
Bacon 17c LB.
Whole Hams 25c LB.

MORRELL'S, SWIFT'S WILSON'S TENDER-MILD HAMS 22c LB.
MORRELL'S PRIDE OR BLACK HAWK BACON 27c LB.
GEORGIA BACON 19c LB.

4-H CLUB GEORGIA LARGE WHITE EGGS
DOZ. 25c
IN CARTON 25c

Iona Peaches 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c
Tomatoes 4 NO. 2 CANS 22c
Beans WITH PORK and Tomato Sauce ANN PAGE 16-OZ. CAN 5c
Grape Juice A&P 2 PT. BOTS 25c OT. BOT. 25c
Pink Salmon COLD STREAM 2 1-LB. CANS 23c
Corned Beef WILSON'S CERTIFIED 12-OZ. CAN 15c
Bartlett Pears IONA 2 NO. 2 CANS 29c
Wesson Oil PINT CAN 19c QUART CAN 37c

Jewel OR SCOOO SHORTENING 2 1-LB. CANS 19c 4-LB. CANS 35c
Grape Jam ANN PAGE 4-OZ. CAN 5c
Sunshine Pimientos ANN PAGE PURE 1-LB. JAR 15c
Peanut Butter CAMPBELL'S 3 16-OZ. CANS 25c
Tomato Juice STOKELY'S COLLEGE INN 2 1 1/2-OZ. CANS 19c
Rice Dinner 15c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper 15c
Kellogg's All-Bran 10-OZ. PKG. 12c
Shredded Ralston 12-OZ. PKG. 12c
Lunch Tongue LIBBY'S NO. 1/4 CAN 23c
Del Monte Peas EARLY GARDEN 2 NO. 2 CANS 27c
Iona Corn SWEETENED 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c
Pineapple A&P OR DEL MONTE SLICED 2 5-OZ. BOTS. 15c
Red Cherries DONNA MARIE 3 3-OZ. BOTS. 25c
Par-T-Pak ASST. FLAVORS 3 3-OZ. BOTS. 25c
New Yorker GINGER ALE QT. BOT. 10c

FANCY RICE BLUE ROSE 3 LBS. 10c
ROYAL OR JELLO 3 PKGS. 14c
SPARKLE ASST. DESSERTS AND PUDDINGS 3 PKGS. 10c
BEVERAGES YUKON CLUB 6 12-OZ. BOTS. 25c
CIGARETTES CAMELS, CHESTERFIELD, OLD GOLD, LUCKY STRIKE PKG. 15c
BABy FOODS HEINZ'S, GERBER'S, CLAPP'S, STOKELY'S OR LIBBY'S 6 CANS 45c
MARGARINE KRAFT'S PARKAY 1-LB. CTN. 15c
A-PENN MOTOR OIL 2-GAL. CAN \$1.15
IVORY SOAP 2 MED. BARS 11c LGE. BAR 9c
SUPER SUDS CONCENTRATED LGE. PKG. 20c
CHIPSO SOAP POWDER MED. PKG. 8c LGE. PKG. 21c
OCTAGON CLEANSER 2 12-OZ. CANS 9c
SPRY VEGETABLE SHORTENING 1-LB. CAN 19c 3-LB. CAN 55c
HEINZ KETCHUP 2 12-OZ. BOTS. 35c
ASST. SOUPS HEINZ EXC. 3 FLAV. 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c
CAKES JANE PARKER GOLDEN OR MARBLE POUND 1-LB. EACH 15c
WILBERTS PASTE FLOUR WAX 1-LB. CAN 29c
CAKES JANE PARKER CHOC. MALTED MILK 12-OZ. EACH 13c
GREEN SPOT ORANGE ADE 2 QT. BOTS. 25c
3-MINUTE GRITS 2 14-OZ. PKGS. 17c
BRER' RABBIT RED LABEL SYRUP NO. 1/4 CAN 9c
SUGAR DOMINO SUPER FINE 1-LB. CTN. 8c

SPECIAL TAX SEEN IN FULTON COUNTY
Continued From First Page.
bility of another mill being added to the county levy for retirement of the \$1,500,000 in outstanding warrants after pointing out that the county has taken over the burden of relief and has agreed to give \$25,000 toward erection of a new armory for the national guard.
These matters are in addition to a crisis in the financial set-up for the construction of the metropolitan sewer system, which city officials say is in danger of not being completed unless the county finances its share along with the WPA for building several main lines, including the Egan Park and the North Highland sewers.
A conference on this subject be-

SO VERY POPULAR NEARLY 1/4 BILLION CANS SOLD LAST YEAR

More popular in your stores than all other brands combined... WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK... quality, purity and economy are an irresistible combination with smart buyers. The fine fresh milk used in its manufacture comes from trusted herds... A&P evaporates and packs this famous milk itself... with graduate chemists and dairymen keeping strict supervision over the process. WHITE HOUSE is a quality milk used by hundreds of thousands for infant feeding, cooking, baking and beverages. Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Foods.

3 CANS TALL 17c

AT YOUR A&P SUPER MARKET

F. & W. GRAND and SILVERS
WHITEHALL—HUNTER—BROAD
117 WHITEHALL—102 BROAD

TWO STORES THURS., FRI. SAT., MON.

BRANDED STEAK Lean Lb. 18c 46-OZ. CAN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 12c Dill Pickles Qt. 1 Gal. 11c 21c CHEESE 15c Large Loaf Sandwich BREAD 9c WIENERS 15c Lb. 1 Gal. Jar Pickled PIG FEET 79c	BLUE PLATE French Dressing 8-OZ. BOTTLE 12c 1 HEAD LETTUCE FREE KRAFT'S SANDWICH CHEESE 25c Lb. AMERICAN BRICK PIMIENTO OLIVE 2-LB. JAR PEANUT BUTTER 18c 7-OZ. CAN PIMIENTOS 7c	15-OZ. CAN ROSEDALE PINEAPPLE 9c LIVER PUDDING 30c Lb. HORMEL'S Variety Loaf 25c Lb. Boiled Ham 40c Lb. 24-Oz. Jar Sweet Mixed PICKLES 12c 12-OZ. CAN SPAM 27c Qt. Jar Salad DRESSING 15c
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tween W. A. Hansell, assistant city construction chief in charge of sewers; Hartsfield, members of the county commission, county sewer officials and WPA representatives is to be held within the next few days.
"The banks have not requested us to impose the one-mill levy for debt retirement," said Almond, "but they have the right to force us to pay off this debt."
Relief Long Pending.
Still pending also is the proposed levy for relief. One grand jury has recommended a 2 1/4-mill levy but commissioners and welfare board officials are urging the present grand jury to recommend a 3-mill levy.
Rules and regulations for licensing liquor establishments in the unincorporated sections of Fulton county will be completed within a week and will be modeled largely on the city and state regulations, commissioners decided.

On motion of Dr. Adams they set the fee at \$1,000, but left it to the legal department to draw the regulations to be approved later. Application forms will be supplied and all the 38 or more persons who already have applied will have to make out the new applications, it was said. A petition containing the names of more than 100 persons was filed with Clerk Frank Fling protesting location of liquor stores on the Roosevelt highway.
The crisis of county patients being ejected from Battle Hill ended with the emergency appropriation. Dr. Adams' proposal for the county to take over all city hospitals and levy a tax for them is to be discussed further.
The effect of reducing city taxes in case the county takes over the hospital came up, with city representatives pointing out that such a reduction would necessitate drastic cuts in the salaries of more than 1,200 city school teachers.
Councilman Frank Wilson, chairman of the city hospital committee; Dr. Joe Bradfield, superintendent of Battle Hill; Alderman Lester Brewer, and Councilman Frank Beck and J. Allen Couch attended the session.

Describing the airport situation as "critical and dangerous," Jesse Draper, chairman of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, told the commission \$25,000 should be appropriated by the county as its share for purchasing land to lengthen runways. Hartsfield pointed out that the city would put up a similar amount, but that the biggest part, that of leveling and grading, will be borne by WPA at a cost of between \$300,000 and \$400,000.
Draper said that if Atlanta obtains three proposed lines—from Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Savannah and Sea Island, it will have more radiating lines than any other city.
Hartsfield recommended immediate condemnation of land needed for expansion.
Commissioners are to give their answer next Wednesday.

Among other matters before the commissioners were:
Request of Walter S. Dillon that county policemen be given the right to give tickets for traffic violations. Officers now carry offenders to jail.
Special hearing on protests against the Orange Tourist camp on the Marietta highway was set for 10 a. m. Wednesday, July 12.
Resolutions of sympathy and one month's pay to the families of A. M. (Lonnie) Smith and Ed L. Gorman, veteran county employees, who have died, were voted.
Closing of Northside drive during the running of The Constitution-Chevrolet sponsored Soap Box Derby was approved.

4 JAILED IN PROBE OF \$500 BURGLARY
Woman Suspect Lists Atlanta as Home.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., June 28.—Four persons, including a woman giving an Atlanta address, today had been turned over to Sheriff Lee Spears, of Cherokee county, for questioning in connection with a reported \$500 cash burglary near Woodstock Sunday.
Listed as James Mills, Horace Mills, Floyd McCurley, of Cherokee county, and Ruth Murphy, of Atlanta, the four were arrested by city police on suspicion last night following investigation of a spending spree here.
Cherokee authorities investigated a report that burglars entered the home of Will Tyslon, Woodstock gin operator, and escaped with \$500 cash.
Marietta police said the Mills live near the Tyslon home.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, going up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WOMAN IS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH ON STEPS OF CHURCH

Phone Number in Purse Only Clue to Identity of Victim Believed To Be From Louisville.

On the slender thread of a telephone number notation, in her purse, hung efforts of authorities last night to identify a young woman found lifeless, from a bullet

DESCRIPTION GIVEN OF BULLET VICTIM

Here is a description of the woman whose body was found yesterday morning on the steps of the First Methodist church:

Hair, light brown, with a permanent wave; eyes, light brown, height, five feet four inches; age, about 26; no birthmarks or other distinguishing characteristics. She was wearing a navy blue dress, a small, round black straw hat and black pumps.

wound in the head, early in the morning on the first steps of the First Methodist church.

The memorandum related to a "Wabash" exchange, and this, taken in conjunction with evidence that she had purchased a hat and a bottle of medicine in Louisville, Ky., led Coroner Donehoo and Detectives E. L. Hilderbrand and C. L. Taylor to believe

GILBEY'S
The GIN
that made
the Collins
famous!



THE "INTERNATIONAL GIN" DISTILLED BY GILBEY IN THE U. S. A. AS WELL AS IN ENGLAND... CANADA... AUSTRALIA

100 Proof—made from 100% grain neutral spirits. National Distillers Products Corporation, N.Y.C.

Can You Identify Her?



A wash drawing by Artist Harvey Whaley, of The Constitution staff, depicting the unidentified young woman who was found, dead of a pistol wound, early yesterday morning on the steps of the First Methodist church. Do you know her?

the number also would lead to a Louisville address.

Note Discovers.
On the flyleaf of a notebook in the purse was written: "I am alone, without anyone. I have no one." A pistol was found near the body and a box of cartridges in the purse.

"First we are going to identify her," declared Coroner Donehoo, "and then we are going to piece together what happened." He said plans for an inquest awaited developments.

Bus Ticket Revealed.
Birmingham also was brought into consideration by a bus ticket to that city among her effects. A luggage locker key of the Union Bus Terminal led to discovery of a hat box and a small zipper bag. In the latter was a coat suit from which the lining and labels had been removed.

The young woman apparently had been dead for several hours when discovered about 6 o'clock by a guest of a hotel facing the church across Peachtree street at Porter place.

The body was being held last night at the J. Allen Couch funeral establishment awaiting action by the coroner.

SERVICES TOMORROW FOR MISS BANZIGER

Final rites for Miss Pauline Banziger, 45, who died Tuesday at her home in Washington, will be held tomorrow morning at Laurel, Mississippi.

Among those attending the funeral will be two sisters, Mrs. George Chait and Mrs. B. Isenberg, both of Atlanta. Besides her sisters, Miss Banziger is survived by five brothers.

JARNAGIN IS SPEAKER AT HART EXPOSITION

HARTWELL, Ga., June 28.—(AP) If Georgia farmers could double their earning powers, they would be well started on "the pursuit of happiness," Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin told a gathering at the Rural Electrification exposition here today.

The University of Georgia animal husbandry authority asserted that "no effort of the government has contributed more to the pursuit of happiness than the REA."

RUSH IN IMPROVING AIRPORT IS URGED

Engineer Society Cites 'Vital Needs' in Letter to Mayor.

An appeal for the early completion of "urgently needed improvements" at Candler field was issued yesterday by the Georgia section, American Society of Civil Engineers, following an inspection of existing facilities there.

In a letter to the mayor and city council, the report pointed out there are many "vital needs" which must be met if Atlanta is to retain its place of leadership in commercial aviation.

"Aviation is growing by leaps and bounds," the letter said, "with larger and more powerful planes being placed in operation constantly."

"These require better facilities and longer runways and it is our understanding that unless the longer runways are provided at the Atlanta airport there is a probability that service will be curtailed."

"It is felt that this would be highly detrimental to the city of Atlanta, Fulton county and the state of Georgia, and we cannot afford to allow it to happen. This society, therefore, urgently recommends that the needed improvements in the airport be given prior consideration over other matters which, though important in themselves, are not so vital at present to the community, the state and the nation."

REWARD OFFERED FOR EX-L.S.U. HEAD

Evidence Indicates Smith Penniless Despite Million in Irregularities.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 28. (AP)—Sensation-rocked Louisiana learned late today that although "financial irregularities" at Louisiana State University, charged to its former president, Dr. James Monroe Smith, involved more than a million dollars, Smith himself may have been rendered penniless by market speculation before he fled.

Governor Earl K. Long tonight offered \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest of Smith, for whom \$250 reward already had been posted by peace officers.

Developments included evidence Smith, charged with embezzling \$100,000 of university funds, put up \$375,000 of unauthorized university bonds out of a \$475,000 issue in his possession as collateral with brokers, and when the bonds were questioned advanced \$500,000 in cash to withdraw the bonds. Unable to raise more money, Smith was closed out in the market shortly before the scandal broke.

Recently Paid \$500,000.

This was revealed by J. M. Brown, Smith's New Orleans brokerage intermediary, after appearance before a special grand jury here. He disclosed Smith had recently paid him \$500,000 in cashier's checks to replace the questioned university bonds. Smith's university salary was \$18,000 annually.

"The \$500,000 referred to," Brown said in a statement, "was sufficient only to enable us to return the bond collateral to Dr. Smith. He stated this was all the cash he could give us and he therefore immediately sold out his remaining commitments on the market."

First Paying Passengers En Route To Marseilles on Giant Flying Boat

Pan-American's Dixie Clipper Inaugurates Regular Transatlantic Schedule; Due To Land in French Port 48 Hours After Take-Off.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., June 28.—(AP)—The first paying passengers ever to be flown by airplane across the Atlantic stepped rather casually aboard the big gray Dixie Clipper today and a minute later were off for Europe—scheduled to arrive at Horta, the Azores, by breakfast time tomorrow.

While 5,000 spectators waved, and harbor craft saluted with whistles, the \$750,000 flying boat of Pan-American Airways taxied smoothly over Manhasset bay—then upward and out, opening a new era in aviation.

With the ship's departure at 2:12 p. m., Atlanta time, on a 4,650-mile flight, aviation's long-cherished dream of regular transatlantic passenger service by plane became a reality.

Eight hours and 18 minutes after the departure, Captain R. O. D. Sullivan reported more than 1,100 miles, or nearly half the distance to Horta, had been traversed. He said the air was smooth with a light favorable wind.

Start Regular Schedule.
Twenty-two passengers, some of whom applied for passage as long as eight years ago, and a crew of 11 were aboard the 41-ton flying boat that started the schedule of twice-weekly clipper flights to Europe.

Twenty-five minutes after the Dixie Clipper's departure, another flight ended on the other side of the Atlantic, when the Yankee Clipper, inaugurating regular mail service between the United States and England via Newfoundland, arrived at Southampton.

Band music and cannon salutes from four yacht clubs sounded as the Dixie soared away on her journey to Horta, Lisbon and Marseilles.

The village was flag-draped for the departure.

Six Women Passengers.
The flying boat whose wing spread is 62 feet greater than the over-all length of Christopher Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria, has sleeping quarters for 40, and flight decks comparable to a ship's bridge.

Six of the 22 passengers are women. Mrs. Clara Adams, of Maspeth, N. Y., a veteran of history-making flights, planned to keep on going after she reached Europe, and circle the world on regular passenger planes.

She expected to arrive home in 16 days.

Another passenger, Julius Rap-

Holiday To Curtail Hearing on Paroles

Governor Rivers' July 4 holiday proclamation will curtail July clemency hearings of the state parole board.

Chairman Clem Rainey announced yesterday hearings, usually held the week beginning with the first Monday of each month, would start Wednesday and close Saturday.

The governor proclaimed the capitol closed Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4.

apport, Allentown, Pa., attorney, also planned a globe-circling journey.

Return Trip Sunday.
All the passengers have had flying experience, and most are veterans of the airways. Several heads of corporations were in the group that paid \$375 one way fare or \$675 round trip.

The schedule called for a one-hour refueling stop at Horta, and an overnight stop at Lisbon, the Clipper continuing to Marseilles the next day, in a total elapsed time of 48 hours out of New York.

The return trip is to start Sunday.

One passenger, W. J. Eck, said he applied for space on the first transoceanic flight with passengers as far back as 1931, "and I've been calling up every few months since then—just to hurry them up."

Turkey is trying to revive its once-thriving rug industry. Norway has fewer unemployed than at this time last year.

Beware of "Beach baldness"

Sun... swimming... sand... showers... arch enemies of hair health during the summer months. September and October are the busiest months in Thomas offices because men give so little thought to caring properly for their hair during the summer months.

Don't inflict "beach baldness" on yourself this summer. Call at a Thomas office today and find out how to care for your hair. You will learn how and when to expose your hair to the sun; how to care for your hair while swimming and what to do about excessive perspiration on your scalp. You will also find out how Thomas treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair and regrows hair. No charge for advice nor for scalp examination.



THE THOMAS

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

35 BROAD STREET, N. W.

Hours—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Saturday to 7 P. M.

Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair."

Davison's Basement

"Last-Minute Fashions at Lower Prices"

A
STAR
In the Summer
Sky of Fashion

3.95

For the 38
to 44 Figure

Here it is... the dress that for the past few weeks has been an almost instantaneous sellout each time a new shipment arrived! It's a figure problem solver. As cool as an ocean breeze... as sheer as a light ray it will make a refreshing addition to YOUR summer wardrobe. Rayon Bemberg sheer, in lilac, navy, wine, aqua and blue. Umbrella pleated skirt. Unusual button trim on the shoulders.



SALE!

Men's Famous Make

SWIM
TRUNKS

40% TO 60% OFF!

Imperfections So Slight They Will Not
Affect the Wear

1.17

Irregulars. FIRST Quality Would Be
1.98 to 2.98!

An exciting event! We can't reveal the name but it's one of the finest! The styles are the fashion leaders! Now you can have as many as three pairs of these fine-fitting trunks for less than the price of one "perfect" pair! All with built-in supporters. Belts and novelty waistbands! Solids and fancies in just the colors you like. Sizes 30 to 40. Sleek rayon satin with lastex yarn, all wool ribs and novelties, wool or rayon and cotton with lastex yarn! Get yours for a big 4th!

Seconds and Samples of Exquisite
Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin

SLIPS
77¢

If Perfect 1.29
to 1.59!

- Lacy!
- Tailored!
- Embroidered

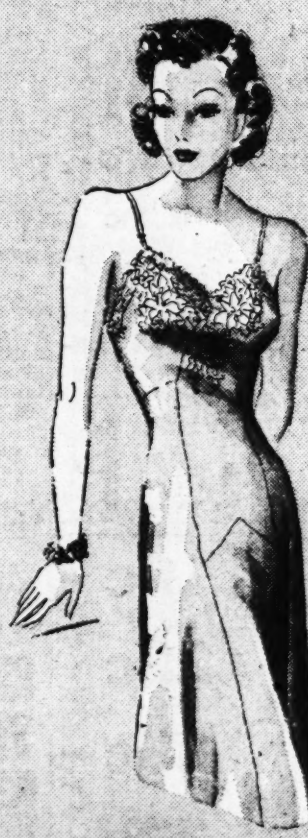
Slips that you'll be proud to have peeking through your sheerest summer frocks. 4-gore, bias and sissy styles. Some panels in group! White or tea rose, and some high and dark shades. Sizes 32 to 44. Adjustable straps, firm seams. Bargains!

BATISTE GOWNS & PAJAMAS

77¢

Slight Seconds of \$1 & 1.19!

Beautiful summery prints, delightfully cool, refreshing color combinations. Regular and extra sizes!

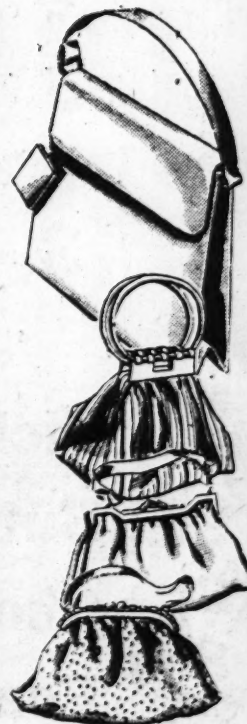


SALE! Summer
HANDBAGS

47¢

Every Bag
A \$1 Value!

Manufacturers' closeout of a sensational line! Simulated leathers and assorted fabrics... hopsackings, crepes, gingham and piques. Many with leather trims. White, high shades and multi-colors. Styles and sizes galore. Perfectly lined and finished. A bag sale you can't afford to miss!



Just Arrived in Time
for the Fourth!

PLAY
SUITS

1.98

Regularly 2.98!

When styles are cleverer and more attractive, Davison's Basement is sure to have them... and at budget prices! Spun rayon and non-crushable antique tissue gingham printed in glorious color effects. Two-piece styles in sizes 12 to 20. Give your 4th an extra bang with one of these ultra smart suits!



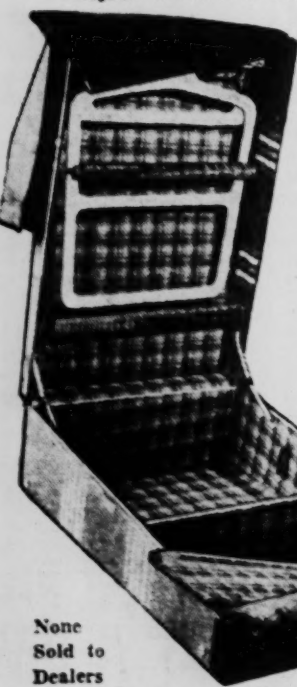
Deals
CANVAS LUGGAGE...

- 18, 21, 24-inch o'nites, regular 8.95, now 5.95
- 18-inch hat boxes, regular 10.95, now 5.95
- 18-inch hat & shoe boxes, regular 12.95, now 5.95
- 21-inch aviation wardrobe case, regular 14.95, now 5.95

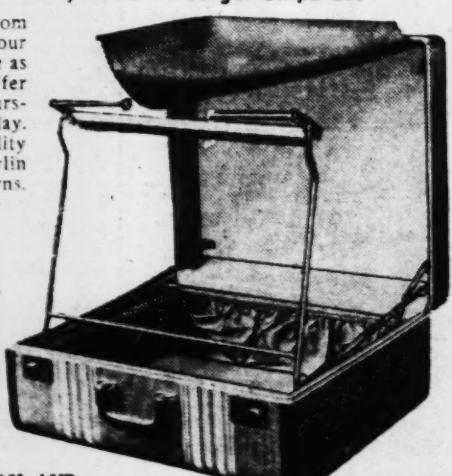
\$5.95

CHOICE

Any Piece in Bengal Stripe Set



ACTUAL
PHOTOS



We have instructions from our home office to put our Bengal Stripe Set on sale as a summer introductory offer for three days only, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. These cases heavy quality canvas, stripe, pyroxylin coated. Beautiful patterns. Leather-bound edges.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY ONLY!

Limited
Quantity

The price, \$5.95, speaks for itself, only our large buying power of luggage enables us to bring Atlanta such outstanding values. See for yourselves.

Choice
\$5.95

DEALS LUGGAGE
STORES
NOTHING OVER \$10.00
100 PEACHTREE ST. ATLANTA

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON-PA

OPTIMIST DELEGATES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

RICHMOND, Va., June 28.—(AP) Delegates to the 21st annual con-

vention of Optimist International elected Thomas F. O'Keefe, of Detroit, president, approved the four vice presidential candidates submitted by the nominating committee and selected Kansas City as next year's meeting place at the final business session today.

Vice presidents elected were John Free, Wichita, Kan.; Robert

Pepper, Fort Worth, Texas; Eldon Dummitt, Lexington, Ky., and Les G. Pfefferle, Springfield, Ill.

Fashion demands are bringing prosperity to France's lace industry.

A network of bus lines will be established in the Yangtze area of China.

RADIO PERMIT ASKED.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—The Lookout Mountain Corporation asked the Federal Communications Commission today for authority to establish a radio station at Lookout Mountain, Ga., the station would be operated on 1370 kilocycles with night power of 100 watts and day power of 250 watts.

Equalized Relief Pay Okay Is Seen by Congress Group

Russell Amendment Would Eliminate Wide Range Existing Throughout South, North; Living Expenses Held as Only Real Reason for Any Variations.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Russell amendment to the \$1,735,000 work relief bill, which would correct the wide differences that exist as between wages paid in southern and northern geographical areas, will go to conference between the two houses and will be accepted, both Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia, author of the amendment, and Representative Malcolm C. Tarver, of Georgia, co-author, predicted here today.

Judge Tarver, high-ranking majority member of the house appropriations committee, introduced an identical amendment when the measure was before that body on June 16, but he was defeated by a vote of 111 ayes to 159 noes.

It was learned that Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, who will be chairman of the house conferees, will go along with Senator Russell, a conferee from the upper chamber, in insisting that the amendment remain in the bill when it is sent to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

Approved by Senate.

The Russell amendment, which was approved by the senate last night, reads:

"The commissioner shall fix a monthly earning schedule for persons engaged upon work projects financed in whole or in part from funds appropriated by Section 1 which shall not substantially affect the current national average labor cost per person of the Works Progress Administration, and which shall not be varied for workers of the same type in different geographical areas to any greater extent than may be justified by differences in the cost of living."

The issue of a prevailing wage is not involved in the amendment, but as the relief bill came over from the house it directed the administrator to fix a security wage for the several sections of the country.

"If the prevailing wage were at issue," Senator Russell told his colleagues when he was pressing his amendment, "and I can understand the position of those who defend the prevailing wage and do not wish to see it varied—I could see some reason for opposing my amendment."

No Requirement Cited.

"The bill does not require the administrator to pay the prevailing wage. How could he justify going to one American citizen in one section of a state and saying, 'We are going to pay you 40 cents an hour for working,' and saying to another American citizen in another section of the state, 'We are going to pay you 65 cents an hour,' for doing exactly the same type of work?"

Senator Russell insisted that unless discrimination in WPA wage scales could be justified by differences in the cost of living, it could not be justified at all.

"What fairer yardstick can be applied to American citizens who come seeking relief and bounty at the hands of their government, when we come to compensate them for work done of the same type, than a differential in pay that is based upon any difference which may exist in the cost of living?"

Both Senator Russell and Representative Tarver produced figures from the Works Progress Administration itself to show that wide differences in WPA wage scales exist.

For instance they showed that while 30 cents an hour was paid for unskilled labor in Georgia, 62 1-2 cents was paid in New York, 81 cents in California, 85 cents in Massachusetts, 65 cents in Pennsylvania, etc.

Differential in Georgia. Even in the state of Georgia, wages show a differential, Judge Tarver said. In Atlanta, 30 cents is paid for common labor; in Savannah, 29 cents; in Columbus, 27 cents; in LaGrange, 23 cents, and in Quitman, 20 cents.

A survey of comparative living costs in five small southern cities of similar size, made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, found the average was only 3.1 per cent lower for the five southern cities.

Senator Russell is of the opinion that if his amendment is enacted, WPA wages in the south will be raised to conform to the higher northern wages, as the alternative to northern wages being lowered to more nearly conform to southern wages.

WHIRLWIND PARTICULAR. Looking up from hoeing near his colony of overnight cabins, H. S. Pearebay, of Manchester, Maine, saw one of the buildings tumbling haphazardly above the treetops—finally landing in a nearby field. A freak whirlwind had scooped up the cabin from a cluster of 12.

DOCTOR'S FORMULA GREAT SUCCESS FOR UGLY SURFACE SKIN TROUBLES

PRaised FROM COAST TO COAST! Never mind if you've tried a lot of ordinary remedies for unsightly surface pimples and blemishes without success. Here's a tested and proven doctor's formula—powerfully soothing, non-irritating Liquid Zemo—which MUST quickly relieve itching soreness and start right in to help nature promote FAST healing or money back! 50 years continuous success in helping relieve annoying skin irritations. Let its 10 different marvelously effective ingredients help YOUR skin. 50c, 60c, \$1. Any drugstore.

zemo

HOPES FADE FAST ON MONETARY BILL

Continued From First Page.

approved today. The house silversites threw their support to the administration and all but a handful of Democrats backed it as well.

Highly pleased at this result, the administration leadership then found that most of the five men appointed to represent the senators were tied up in the relief debate. More delay was the result.

SENATE APPROVES WPA ART PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—The senate approved a continuation of the federal theater and other WPA art projects tonight with a strict limitation upon the amount to be expended for such purposes.

At the urging of Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, it allowed \$13,000,000 for the art projects as compared with approximately \$25,000,000 spent upon them during the current fiscal year.

This action was taken as the chamber rapidly approached final action on the \$1,735,000,000 relief appropriation bill.

Earlier it had approved an amendment requiring that the states contribute 25 per cent of the cost of all WPA projects within their areas, and rejected a proposal that \$500,000,000 be appropriated for a new public works program.

The decision on the federal theater was a compromise. The house had ruled it out altogether, and the senate committee had proposed that it be continued only under local sponsorship.

Wagner approached the subject with an amendment striking out a section forbidding any projects wholly financed by WPA and inserting permission to expend one per cent of the money appropriated by the bill for such projects.

Pass Amendment. At the suggestion of Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the majority leader, Wagner reduced the amount of his amendment from one per cent to three-quarters of one per cent, which carried on a voice vote.

After a long wrangle over the form it should take, the senate adopted an amendment by Senator Holt, Democrat, W. Va., which would require the WPA to make public the names and salaries of all administrative employees paid \$1,000 a year or more.

The chamber also adopted an amendment which, in general, would provide that persons certified for WPA employment but not given jobs for a period of three months should have preference over persons employed continuously for 18 months.

Anxious to obtain final action, administration leaders had called for another night session. Unless the bill, which still has to go to conference, is enacted by Friday at midnight, or other action taken, the administration of relief will be interrupted by lack of funds.

Although expecting little difficulty in meeting the deadline, the administration leadership was ready to introduce in the house a resolution to continue relief expenditures at the present rate for a period of 30 days, to meet the situation that would arise if delay should be encountered.

2 Farmers Missing; Police Aid Sought

Aid of state highway patrolmen was sought last night by Sheriff W. H. Bagg, of Camilla, in search of two Camilla farmers, missing since Monday, it was disclosed by Lon E. Sullivan, deputy commissioner of the State Department of Public Safety.

Sullivan said the men were W. S. Hillard and Earl Alligood who left Nashville, Tenn., in a produce truck. They were due Monday in Camilla, but have not been heard from. The sheriff said the men had \$250 in their possession.

The Third International Aircraft Exhibition will be held in Milan, Italy.

INJURY INSPIRES INVENTION.

When a premature explosion of a dynamite cap blew away parts of four fingers, Mario L. Palmieri, of South Glastonbury, Conn., determined to invent a foolproof cap. Result: A cap which he says can be pounded with a hammer without harm.

PUBLIC NOTICE

State Driver's Licenses must be applied for by Midnight, Friday, June 30. Economy Auto Stores, Whitehall Street at Mitchell, or 741 Marietta Street, and all Branch Stores furnish forms, notary service and assistance in filling in forms. No charge for any service.

RED HOT

Stock Your Pantry for the Fourth. Prices effective thru Monday (July Third).

Visit Your Nearest Big Star Today.
New East Atlanta Big Star Now Open

VALUES

Corned Beef	Libby's	No. 1 Can	15c
Roast Beef	Libby's	No. 1 Can	15c
Sausage	Libby's Vienna	2 Cans	15c
Bungalow	Potted Meat	2 Cans	5c
Dried Beef	Libby's Sliced	2-oz. Jar	10c
Corned Beef	Target or Matchless	No. 1 Can	29c
Sugar	Domino Paper Packed	5-Lb. Bag	25c
Jewel	Swift's Shortening	1-Lb. Ctn.	9 1/2c
Lard	Silverleaf Pure	1-Lb. Ctn.	8 1/2c
		4-Lb. Ctn.	33c



Now Open!
A New Big Store for
East Atlanta
491 Flat Shoals Ave.

Double-Fresh Silver Label Coffee Lb. 14c

Medium Ivory SOAP 2 BARS 11c
Small Size SELOX 2 PKGS. 9c
Shortening SPRY 5-LB. CAN 55c
Octagon Toilet SOAP 6 BAR 4c
Scott Toilet TISSUE 3 ROLLS 19c
Large RINSO PKG. 21c
Lux Toilet SOAP 3 BARS 17c

Lifeguard Grapefruit Juice 3 No. 2 Cans 14c

N. B. C. Crackers RITZ LB. PKG. 21c
Northern Facial TISSUES 300-SHEET PKG. 9c
OK Pl. or Iodized SALT 2 PKGS. 5c
Sunshine Orange JUICE 2 10-oz. CANS 15c
Campbell's Tomato Juice 3 10-oz. CANS 25c
CORN FLAKES PKG. 5c
Lady Betty Potato Salad 2 10-oz. CANS 19c

Castleberry's Brunswick Stew No. 2 Can 19c

Big Star Meat Values
Heavy Western Aged Beef
Round Steak Lb. 25c
Loin Steak Lb. 29c

Beef Chuck ROAST LB. 17c	Shoulder Clod ROAST LB. 19c
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Prime Rib Roast Lb. 21c	Fancy Leg o' Lamb Lb. 25c
Shoulders Lamb Whole Lb. 14c	Pork Roast First Cuts Loin Lb. 19c
Sausage Armour Star or Brookfield Box 23c	Bacon Armour Star or Black Hawk Lb. 28c
Dexter Bacon Sliced Lb. 23c	Strip Bacon Smoked Lb. 15c
Streak o' Lean Branded Bacon Lb. 12c	Hams Large Tendered Half or Whole Lb. 19c
Picnics Smoked Tendered 3 Lbs. Up Lb. 15c	Hens Fresh Atlanta Dressed Small Size Lb. 17c

Jewel Salad Oil 2 Pint Cans 29c	Milk Borden's St. Charles 3 Tall Cans 17c
Peaches Sunshine Pickled No. 2 1/2 Can 15c	Jell-O or Royal Desserts 3 Pkgs. 13c
Dole's Crushed Pineapple 14-oz. Can 10c	

Double-Fresh Gold Label Coffee Lb. 18c

Libby's Sweet RELISH 8-oz. JAR 9c
Dixie Belle Chum SALMON 2 LB. CANS 19c
American In. Oil SARDINES 2 NO. 1 CANS 9c
Wonder Brand Peanut Butter LB. 10c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 CANS 15c
Ideal DOG FOOD 2 LB. CANS 15c
Waxed PAPER 2 40" ROLLS 9c

Great Value Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Can 10c

Paper NAPKINS 50-CTN. PKG. 5c
Insecticide FLIT FT. CAN 20c
Sani-Soft Toilet TISSUE 3 ROLLS 10c
Southern Manor TEA (GLASS FREE) 1/4 PKG. 17c
Sunshine Green Asparagus 2 NO. 1 CANS 27c
Hormel's SPAM 12-oz. CAN 29c
Home Brand MARGARINE LB. 10c

Pork & Beans Colonial 4 1-Lb. Cans 15c

Garden Fresh Fruits, Vegetables

Lettuce California Iceberg Head 9c	Peas Fresh Crowder 3 Lbs. 10c
Celery Fancy Kalamazoo Stalk 8c	Carrots Fancy 2 Bunches 9c
Fresh Corn 4 Ears 10c	Oranges California Doz. 17c
Lemons Large California Doz. 17c	U. S. No. 1 White or Red Bliss Potatoes 5 Lbs. 10c

Pickles Ga. Maid Dill 22-oz. Jar 10c	Butter Meadow Gold Lb. 28c
Cheese Land o' Lakes Lb. 18c	Pears Colonial Bartlett 2 No. 2 Cans 23c
Corn Mt. Pride Standard 4 No. 2 Cans 25c	Libby's Lunch Tongue No. 1 Can 23c
Staley's Cube Starch 3 Pkgs. 10c	Nifty Salad Dressing Pint Jar 13c

Before your vacation--Stock up! HIGH'S SUMMER TOILETRIES

Collect the things you'll need to keep you looking beautiful! Protect your skin from wind and sun... keep your beauty preparations handy!

COTY SUNBURN LOTION, regular size and special size Coty-tan Airspun Face Powder, both for \$1	BARBARA GOULD Sun Beauty Lotion for a safe tan \$1	ELMO SUNBURN CREAM, for an even tan \$1	DOROTHY PERKINS' Sun Tan Oil protect the skin... 75c	SQUIBB'S Sun Tan Lotion permits tanning without burn... 35c and 49c	SQUIBB'S Sunburn Cream soothes and prevents burn 43c	NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM, greaseless and medicated 29c, 49c and 87c	BARBARA GOULD Make-Up Kit \$1	ELMO MAKE-UP KITS, \$1 and \$2.50	COTY MAKE-UP KITS, \$1 and \$2.95	HARRIET HUBBARD AYER'S Beauty Gaddy \$1	DOROTHY PERKINS' Make-Up Kits \$1 and \$3.95	LENTHERIC'S HOSTESS GIFT, Dusting Powder and Toilet Water \$2.50	UTILITY BAGS, rubber lined, 25c to \$1	PARFAIT CLEANSING PADS, with nail polish remover, both for 49c	BARBARA GOULD Deodorant, liquid and cream... 50c	ELMO Deodorant... 50c
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ODO-RO-NO Cream... 31c
MUM Deodorant... 29c and 49c
FRESH Deodorant, No. 1 and 2... 45c
NONSPI Deodorant 29c and 54c
NEET Depilatory... 49c and 79c
DJER KISS SET, \$1.75 value, (sachet and cologne) discontinued... \$1.39
MAVIS COMBINATION, \$1.50 value (talc and dusting powder)... 69c
MAVIS COMBINATION, 75c value (talc and dusting powder)... 39c
MAVIS 29c TALC, discontinued... 2 for 25c
MAVIS \$1 TALC... 39c
\$1 ISABEY DUSTING POWDER... 59c
HENRI ROCHEAU Lavender Soap, BOX OF 6 CAKES for 50c
COTY'S EAU DE COLOGNE (Chypre and Ambre)... \$1
COTY'S TOILET WATER (Paris, Emeraude, Chypre, Stix)... \$1 and \$1.75
EVENING IN PARIS Eau de Cologne... 40c, 65c and \$1
EVENING IN PARIS Toilet Water... \$1.25
MAIS OUI Eau Parfum... \$1.25
ELMO TOILET WATER (El Patio and Margo)... \$1.25
DOROTHY PERKINS' Toilet Water (Capri and Memoirs)... \$1
With atomizer... \$1.50

TOILET GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**CONSTRUCTION TO START
ON SAVANNAH CLINIC**

The Works Progress Administration announced yesterday Major H. U. Wallace, area engineer, had been authorized to begin construction immediately of a municipal health clinic at Savannah.

The project, sponsored by the city, will cost approximately \$80,000, of which \$55,732 comes from the federal government.

**DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
DENTIST**

113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

**AD VALOREM TAX
INCREASE SCORED****County Commission Group
Defends Stand on Sales
Levy Indorsement.**

Any form of taxation would be more equitable than an increase in ad valorem tax rates on non-exempt property, J. A. McCurdy Jr., chairman of the legislative committee of the Association of

County Commissioners of Georgia, said yesterday in reply to a statement by the Georgia Mercantile Association criticizing the commissioners for favoring an immediate session of the legislature to enact a sales tax.

Following is McCurdy's statement: "In a published report of a statement by the Georgia Mercantile Association, the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia is attacked because it has favored an immediate session of the legislature and the enactment of a sales tax to provide revenue to adequately finance the state's educational and social security program

and provide assistance to the counties to replace the revenues lost by the exemption amendments.

"Believing that enactments to raise revenue were the exclusive function of the legislature, the Association of County Commissioners hesitated to indorse any particular form of taxation. After the failure of the legislature to agree upon any form of taxation, the association finally indorsed a sales tax.

"The commissioners of this state know that almost any form of taxation would be more equitable than an increase in ad valorem tax rates on non-exempt property. The commissioners are ready to join

forces with any group interested in economical government but they do feel that fundamental governmental services which the people have indorsed and demanded should not be sacrificed or endangered."

**FINALS IN 'BOX
HOCKEY' SLATED****Survivors of Tourney Play
Meet at Piedmont.**

Finals of Atlanta's first tournament in box hockey will be played on the athletic field in Piedmont park at 4 o'clock this afternoon, J. Lee Harne Jr., director

of recreation of the Atlanta park department, announced yesterday.

Preliminary tournaments have been held at the various supervised playgrounds in the city for midget, junior and senior boys and for girls. Awards will be made in each classification.

Box hockey was introduced on Atlanta's playgrounds this summer. It is played in a frame four feet wide and 10 feet long with a center partition. The object of the game is for either of the two players to put the ball through the end slot opposite them, resulting in a goal. Two out of three goals constitute a match.

Singapore, Malaya, will arrest all "jaywalkers" dawdling on pedestrian crossings.

The government of Manchuria has launched its plan to stimulate gold mining.

HEADACHES

Try a "BC" the next time a headache is pounding away. When used as directed, we think you'll agree that "BC" works fast and relieves in a hurry. Also relieves neuralgia, muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Consult a physician when pains persist or recur frequently. 10c, 25c sizes.

**HIGH'S . . . GETS YOU READY FOR SUMMER FUN**

In Time for Your Fourth of July Party!

**Reg. \$10.50 15-Pc.
Punch Bowl Set
\$5.98**

- Includes:**
- 1 GAL. PUNCH BOWL
 - 17-INCH PLATE
 - 12 CRYSTAL CUPS
 - CRYSTAL LADLE

Special purchase! A set worth every bit of \$10.50 . . . sale priced in time for your Fourth of July party! 15 separate pieces . . . a full gallon size punch bowl, a large plate, and 12 cups!

Other Punch Sets . . . \$5.98 to \$13.35
CRYSTAL—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

For Vacation Camps! For Holiday Parties!

Silver Plated Flatware

- Your Choice of "Argyle" or "Plaza" patterns!

**8^c EACH**

Dinner knives, dinner forks, tablespoons, teaspoons, dessert spoons, round bowl soup spoons, butter knives, orange spoons, salad forks, butter spreaders, oyster forks and sugar shells.

SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

One-Day Only! Size 81x99

\$1 Bed Sheets**69^c**

- Full Size . . .
Soft finish!

A grand value! Priced for one day only at 69c! Smooth, soft finish sheets . . . snow white, launder beautifully! Stock up while you can save! Run of the mill.

SHEETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

One Day! Reg. 29c

**Pillow
Tubing
15^c YD.**

42 inches wide! Snow-white tubing with soft finish and no dressing. Limit: 10 yds. to a customer.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

One Day Only!

**\$1.98 Printed
Patchwork
Quilts
\$1.00**

Colorful designs printed in patchwork effect . . . scalloped edges. Limit: 2 to a customer!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$6.98! "Point Marguerite"

Fine Lace Cloths**\$3.98**

- Four lovely designs for your choice! All in full 72x90-inch size!



What could be lovelier for holiday entertainment than a fine lace cloth! Ecru in color, exquisitely intricate in design with pattern on pattern for extra beautiful effect! Priced so low you'll never believe it until you see for yourself the super value that is here!

LACE CLOTHS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Before the Fourth!

2 and 3-Piece

**Play
Suits
\$1.99**

- BRIGHT PRINTS
• SIZES 12-20

Before the Fourth . . . select for the Fourth . . . be ready to have fun! Choose tailored or little-girl styles for play and fun! Select from print cottons, spun rayons, chambray, ginghams and seersuckers . . . a complete assortment for you!

SUN AND FUN SHOP—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Every Day New Arrivals! Choose From Hundreds of

**Smart
New
Frocks
\$3.99**

- SHEER BEMBERGS
- COOL CREPES
- SPUN RAYONS
- HOLLYWOOD SHEERS
- WASH SILKS
- LOVELY LACES
- FINE COTTONS

Just like Grand Central Station . . . the traffic on our second floor since the advent of the \$3.99's! And just as rapidly as the latest streamliner do new frocks arrive to swell that group! And even more quickly they're snapped up! Yes . . . by you thrifty shoppers who know quality when you see it . . . recognize it for what it is and not merely by a price tag! For anyone would guess these frocks cost twice as much . . . the styling is so new, the fabrics and detailing so right! Today . . . get yours to wear over the Fourth!

HIGH'S
SECOND
FLOOR OF
FASHION**TANTALIZING
COLORS:**

- White
- Blue
- Green
- Black
- Navy
- Prints

SIZES FOR ALL:

- 9 to 17
- 12 to 20
- 38 to 52
- 18 1/2 to 24 1/2

Blouses and Shirts**\$1.00**

For a happy holiday! Several blouses and shirts in your bag . . . ready to wear with skirts or slacks. Striped shantung, checked gingham, eyelet batiste, linens, aqua sec . . . in white, solid colors and plaids. Sizes 32-40.

BLOUSES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New Summer Belts

Accent a slim waist or minimize a larger one . . . choose the right belt! 1 to 3-inch widths in patent or kid . . . white, navy, black, pink, blue, japonica . . . 59c

BELTS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Summer Gloves**39c**

59c to \$1 values! Cool mesh (hand crocheted) and smart bengaline in plain and fancy styles. Flared cuffs . . . button at wrist and strap for snug fit. White, black, navy, gold, ruby, amethyst, pink.

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Adjustable Inner Front Girdle!**TUXIN by Per-fit**For Double
"Tummy"
Support!**\$1.39**

Marvelous for flattering your tummy—you're held in doubly secure—yet comfortably—the adjustable inner front pad does the trick! Made of two-way stretch elastic or mesh with tiny stays at the front to prevent rolling. In 12, 14 and 16-inch lengths. Sizes . . . small, medium, large.

• ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE

SIZES: Small, Medium, Large.
LENGTHS: 12, 14 and 16 in.
NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**HOME FURNISHING NEEDS****3x6 Ft. 39c
Window Shades**

Cream or green . . . mounted on guaranteed rollers . . . 29c

**\$1.49 to \$1.98
Shower Curtains**

And drapes! Your choice of several colors . . . \$1

**\$1.49 Boudoir
Chair Covers**

Glazed chintz, with cord welted seams . . . box pleats . . . \$1

HOME FURNISHINGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**9x12 Ft. Reg. \$7
Felt Base Rugs**

Tile designs with border all around! Easy to clean! \$3.98

**69c Gold Seal
Congoleum**

8-coat thickness! Add to wearing qualities. New patterns. SQ. YD. . . . 47c

**39c Colorful
Cretonne**

Blue, green, tan and black grounds . . . with gay prints. YD. . . . 4 YDS. \$1

Just before the holidays! Special purchase of

300 Boys' Wash Suits

- Values From \$1 to \$1.29!

Made of Fast Color Tub Fabrics!
All Styled With Latex-Button Back!

SPECIALLY
PRICED AT
ONLY . . .**66^c**

[3 SUITS FOR \$1.95]

- BLUES
- BROWNS
- TANS
- WHITES
- MAIZE

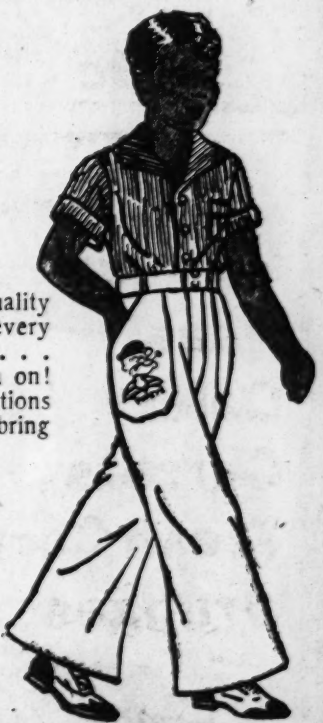
Mothers! What a buy for your son! Fine quality wash suits, made of the best fabrics (tubable, every one) and styled with Latex®—button back . . . no more flying buttons, no more sewing them on! In navy, tan brown and other color combinations . . . all fast colors! SIZES 2 to 8 years . . . bring them in early!

BOYS' DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Look--Boys' "Popeye" Sailor Pants

With a silk three-colored Popeye Emblem sewed on the pocket of each pair! Every fellow would love to have a pair! And, mothers, they're SANFORIZED SHRUNK, cut full, and have four roomy pockets . . . and they're strongly tailored, too. In navy blue or white twill . . . sizes 4 to 16 years.

BOYS' DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**EASY TO BUY WITH HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT"—GIVES YOU FIVE MONTHS TO PAY**

Textile Unions Need Not Furnish Data

Wage-Hour Administrator Rules on Demands of Mill Owners Fighting 32-1-2 Cent Minimum.

AFL and CIO textile unions will be required to make the details and strength of their organizations public, Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews decided yesterday, as southern mill owners began their fight against the proposed 32-1-2 cent hourly minimum wage for the industry.

Request to subpoena the figures had been filed by Tyre Taylor, counsel for the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, in an effort to show the industry committee that voted the proposed minimum wage was not representative.

Asked Data.
He asked data to show:

1. The number and distribution by states of the union's dues-paying members as of the date of the appointment of the committee.
2. Number and distribution by states of textile establishments with which Textile Workers' Union of America had contract in force at the same date.

Flatly Denies Two Sections.
Andrews flatly denied the first two sections, ruling them irrelevant and immaterial to the hearing. He was there, he said, not to judge the proper constitution of the committee, but whether he should approve or disapprove its recommendations.

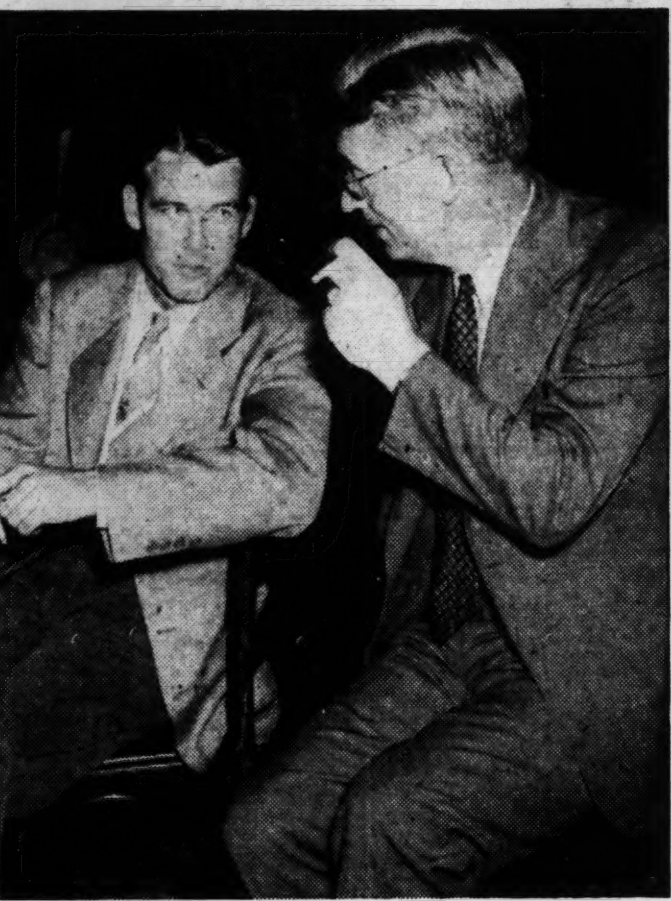
Andrews appointed the committee. He found the request for wage differentials relevant, but too broad, and said he would grant it if it were filed again in more definite form. Taylor indicated he would do so later in the week.

CIO Protesters Remarks.
As southern textile men took the stand, finding fault with the method of procedure of the committee, counsel for the committee and the CIO spent the morning jumping to their feet, objecting to the remarks as irrelevant to the matter under consideration.

Taylor's request that the committee's recommendation be immediately disapproved because it was arrived at without due regard for employees within the meaning of the act and for the section of the nation where the textile industry is most important brought opposition counsel to its collective feet.

The motion was regarded as a certain indication that if Andrews

Discuss Fight Against Southern Mills



Brothers-in-arms at the minimum wage hearing. John W. Pollard, CIO organizer in the Carolinas, and J. P. Harrington, attorney for the New England mill owners, discuss the same issues of their problems in their battle to throttle the southern textile mills.

approved the proposed wage, the mill men would immediately take their fight to the United States circuit court of appeals, as provided under section 10 of the Fair Labor Standards act.

Lewis On Stand.
First better than marginal southern mill man brought to the stand was K. P. Lewis, of Durham, president of the Erwin Cotton Mills, and president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

Lewis' insistence that the committee did not properly consider factors which he considered of vital importance to the south brought so many objections from opposition lawyers that proceedings were almost halted.

To speed things up Andrews admitted all of Lewis' remarks to the record, reserving the right to hear if he then considered them irrelevant. The same thing was done at the afternoon session, when C. A. Cannon, employer of 20,000 mill workers bluntly asked for the appointment of another

to the government's cotton program.

In this regard, the south knows that despite the high purposes of the program, objectives with which we are in agreement, a major part of our foreign market has been lost, perhaps permanently; warehouses are bursting with cotton, and it has been estimated that approximately a million men have been displaced from the production of this great staple.

He viewed with alarm the shift of the industry from an expanding to a contracting one; a view later challenged by John Abt, attorney, an increase in foreign, and especially for eastern competition, and inroads made by jute and paper.

Outlines Condition.
In spite of the accumulating troubles of the mills, the relative amount of income going to wages increased instead of declined, he said, adding that while the proposed minimum would not be "an extravagant standard of living," it was higher than the industry had ever paid, with the possible exception of war years. The NRA, entailing an even higher wage jump, he explained, was made under booming conditions, entirely absent now.

Among disturbing factors he listed the government's cotton program, distorting the price of cotton, and making the mills source of raw material uncertain, and the threat of a renewed Japanese invasion of the market.

Speaking on the much-discussed question of north-south wage differentials, Lewis remarked that the statements concerning the stabilization that would result from setting the same wage for both sections were "unsupported by any factual data, were only opinions, and at best mere hopes, and came from individuals who were not affected by such a wage order."

Doubts Act Is Stabilizer.

"We in the south are as anxious as any group to see conditions in this industry stabilized, but we deny that this is the fundamental purpose of the act, or that it can be achieved by a flat minimum nationally applied without a consideration of all the other items that enter into our cost structure."

"We also insist that we are not the intent of congress that the act be applied in such a way as to arbitrarily standardize and rigidify wage rates. Although the law prohibits the application of differentials solely on a regional basis, we believe it can be well demonstrated that the south is adversely affected by freight rate discrimination, and that it further suffers from the longer time required to get its products to market."

"In connection with differentials, it is interesting to note that one branch of the government—the WPA—recognizes a very great difference in living costs between wage schedules for different parts of the country, while a committee under another branch takes the position that there is practically no difference."

Lists Lower Living Costs.

Referring to the committee which decided on 32-1-2 cents as a minimum, Lewis said it was his belief that the difference in living costs between north and south were not adequately investigated and that insufficient consideration was given to the contributions which the employer makes to lower living costs of his employees.

"A considerable number of southern workers live in so-called company houses which are furnished with water and electricity at rates substantially lower than would otherwise obtain and represent a financial burden on the mills. It also was brought out that the committee had nearly completed its investigation before the pay of 70,000 workers, 68,000 of them in the south."

In the light of present uncertain conditions, adjustment to this would be no small achievement, he said, pleading for a breathing spell before the mills were asked to assume an even greater burden. "In this connection we wish to emphasize that congress has allowed six years in which to make the transition from 30 to 40 cents," he said, referring to the fair labor standards act.

Refers to Cotton Program.

Lewis argued that a higher hourly wage might in the end produce a larger income, referring

ACCUSE EASTERN MILLS AT HEARING

Continued From First Page.

out of the doldrums. Before he took the stand, the majority forces, favoring the 32-1-2 cent wage minimum, had swaggered along together and through adroit questioning packed their arguments into the record.

Combined Forces.
Those forces combine: Solomon Barkin and John Abt, representing the CIO.

Boris Shiskin, representing the AFL.
Spencer W. Pitts and John Schiezing, representing the majority group of 14 of industries committee No. 1.

John Harrington, representing the New England cotton mill owners.

All these have worked briskly in union, battering the witnesses with questions tending to cram the record with arguments against southern wage standards and southern methods of operation. The southern and grace with which they approached Cannon yesterday as he settled back for questioning revealed burned fingers they had suffered in arguments with him while he was on the committee and disagreeing with them in Washington.

After criticizing the manner in which Administrator Andrews' assistants had worked with members of the committee in Washington, Cannon said:

"The work of committee No. 1 was made much harder and, in fact, I think, their determinations were greatly prejudiced, by the conclusions in the reports which were advocated by members of the staff and the publicity given by the staff to their conclusions. Much of the information submitted by the staff of the wage and hour division was based entirely on theory. Their conclusions were incorrect, and no statement made by them before the committee was correct."

He also insisted that they were not the intent of congress that the act be applied in such a way as to arbitrarily standardize and rigidify wage rates. Although the law prohibits the application of differentials solely on a regional basis, we believe it can be well demonstrated that the south is adversely affected by freight rate discrimination, and that it further suffers from the longer time required to get its products to market."

"In connection with differentials, it is interesting to note that one branch of the government—the WPA—recognizes a very great difference in living costs between wage schedules for different parts of the country, while a committee under another branch takes the position that there is practically no difference."

Compelled by Government.
The reports on which "Andrews' assistants" had worked were largely reports compiled by government statistical agencies and by labor groups and met with unqualified indorsement from Cannon.

His main attack, however, was centered on the New England mills who demonstrated their alignment with the CIO forces yesterday when Harrington sought to question Cannon's assertion that in rail rates between north and south were brought into the south's defense.

Cannon said: "It is unfortunate that one section of the country should be set against another, especially in considering the establishment of a minimum wage in this industry. If the press reports are correct, many exaggerated statements have been made with an apparent intention of influencing you to save the eastern mills by putting a uniform 32-1-2-cent minimum wage into effect."

New, Terrible Monster.

"I would get the impression that some new and terrible monster had arrived upon the threshold of the New England textile industry and only the federal government was strong enough to protect them from complete destruction, and that in saving them, only the welfare of employees in another section was on their minds."

"What are the true conditions? The freight rate situation should be clearly presented to you. The southern textile industry has labored under freight disadvantages from the time it started more than 50 years ago. The textile industry in the south has offered employment to tens of thousands of people who were almost entirely dependent upon agriculture before the coming of the textile industry. We do not hear any great cry on the part of the south for saving the textile employees that the cotton farmer should be protected. In fact, it was an eastern mill that was unsuccessful in having the processing tax declared unconstitutional. Mr. Secretary Wallace has expressed the views that the plight of the cotton farmer would not be half so serious as it is today if his AAA program had been continued. I do wish to call your attention to the fact that it all depends on whose ox is being gored as to whom our would-be advisors are interested in saving."

New England Interest.

That New England's interest in maintenance of the present high freight rate levels in the south had induced her mill owners to join forces with the CIO to fight the south on this wage battle became obvious yesterday when Harrington, for the first time since he has been in Atlanta, rose suddenly from his seat among the CIO experts and organizers and attempted to question K. P. Lewis, president of the American Association of Cotton Manufacturers (the southern group) on freight rates as they affected the mills Lewis represented.

Lewis, to Harrington, declared himself no expert on freight rates and refused to engage in a tussle with him.

Harrington sat down, but to a reporter later he said: "Why, I just wanted to show that fellow there (Lewis) owning mills in North Carolina doesn't have freight rate problems to consider. He is closer geographically to the eastern market and also has water transportation to help him get his stuff to markets at cheap rates."

Further questioning on the freight rate matter, Harrington indicated, will be reserved until the south puts freight rate experts on the stand in the hearing. Observing Cannon's brisk ability to give-and-take with the CIO attorneys, Harrington let Cannon's reference to freight rate problems slide.

Explaining his opinions of the majority report of the Committee No. 1, Cannon said: "Many things have happened since your industry committee No. 1 was appointed in September of

Hits Wage Proposals



B. W. Entwistle, of Rockingham, N. C., tells how the proposed wage rate will cripple his mill of 34,506 spindles, one of the small mills disclosed in the south.

1938. The government loan policy on cotton has created an acute problem for the industry. The trade agreement entered into with Great Britain, Canada and other countries has created a new problem. The farm bill that is now before the congress setting up an export debenture is an entirely new problem, and coupled with that, the tariff adjustment that has been proposed, looking to a protection to the American mills against the importations of cotton goods manufactured from American cotton purchased at a lower price than American mills can secure. Coupled with the export bounty on cotton, it is also proposed to have an export bounty on American goods. The importation of cotton goods from Japan during the past year has apparently been curtailed on account of war conditions in that country. It is now feared that Japan is again ready to flood the American market with the full amount of goods allowed under the Japanese quota agreement. All the above new elements have been created by acts of the government. If this industry, which is recognized as a sick industry, must meet all the new situations outlined above, truly they should not be called on to put their minimum wage, which applies to common labor, out of line with other industries which have not yet considered a wage order, or further out of line with common labor generally in the territories where the textile mills are located.

Studied Problem.

"It may well be argued that your industry committee No. 1 studied the problem for six months, and your delay in accepting their recommendation would foreshadow another long delay, should you wish to consider the committee's recommendation."

"I am not going to consider the problem after October of this year. I should like to suggest to you that if you are called upon to appoint a new committee after October to consider the wages in the textile industry, there are certain conditions which should be carefully guarded against. If I understand the duties of an industry committee, they are to receive evidence, study the industry, and base their conclusions on the evidence. I am frank to say to you that I do not believe that your committee No. 1 did the above view of their duties. In appointing a new committee, I think the proper instructions which would clearly explain their duties to them should be given to every member of the committee. I do not think that any member of the committee should go into the hearings with instructions from any group or association as to the minimum wage he should support. I do not think that any member of the committee should fail to hear the testimony or express the opinion that evidence was not necessary as everyone has already made up his mind. I do not think that any member of the committee should be appointed for any reason at the last minute and be required to vote, when he has not had the benefit of an opportunity to hear the evidence and discussions by the committee. I feel it my duty in all frankness to say to you that the above conditions existed in industry committee No. 1."

Technical Questions.
"I have been shocked to know from the public press that at the hearings in Washington last week technical questions as to the right to have certain evidence presented had been argued before you, and also the opinion expressed that certain mills that could not pay the 32-1-2 cent minimum wage should be put out of business. I beg to submit that this is not a court proceeding in which we have a criminal at the bar and in which his attorney might be justified in using every technicality to save his life. The object of this law is to improve the income of the employee at the lowest end of the wage scale. It is equally important that the individual who is capable of doing only common labor should not be deprived of an opportunity to work by placing an hourly wage that would greatly curtail the number of positions open to him. If there is any group who claims to speak for the employees in this industry, they should certainly be willing to submit to you full information as to whom they are speaking for."

Stomach Ulcers.
The new being effectively treated at home with the use of Von's Pink Tablets at any Jacobs Drug Store or write today for FREE booklet and full information. Atlanta Van Company, 756 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

and by what authority. I do not believe, Mr. Administrator, that you wish to assume a position of a commissar and fix any minimum wage in defiance of the law that would close down small mills, representing possibly the only payroll in isolated communities, just because some witnesses have an idea they could take up the unemployment at some distant point. "When the NRA was declared unconstitutional, the textile industry attempted to maintain the 40-hour week and the code minimum."

After having read his prepared statement, Cannon relaxed for questioning.

John Abt, special counsel for the CIO, who, until a few months ago, was reported to have been attorney for a New Deal bureau in Washington, rose to start the cross-examination. Abt's attacks have been the most ferocious of all his co-workers since the hearings started in Atlanta.

Cannon immediately called to the administrator to have Spencer Pitts, attorney for committee No. 1, render him necessary assistance during the cross-examination. Pitts, however, as attorney for the committee, has abandoned the minority members and now is riding solely along with the majority group.

"I believe," Cannon told Andrews, "that the minority group is entitled to protection from the committee's attorney as the counsel of the majority is merely an advocate in this case."

Pitts and Majority.
Cannon's demands forced to the front the decision that Pitts now represents only the action of the majority group of the committee, which, under the make-up of the committee, appointed by Andrews, becomes the action of the committee.

"I believe," said Cannon, laughing, "that a member of the minority is entitled to some protection with this battery against him."

He got none from Pitts, who is now linked definitely with the prosecution of the southern mills along with New England, the CIO and other agencies.

To a reporter later, Pitts said: "I am not linked with the CIO. It just happens that the CIO is on our side."

It developed, however, as the cross-examination went along that Cannon needed no protection. The prosecuting attorneys were almost deferential.

"They learned in Washington that Cannon is a tough guy," mean witness," commented one of the wage-hour assistants later.

Cannon, in describing the effect the 32-1-2-cent wage minimum would have on the industry, said he believed all the marginal, down-at-the-heel mills with obsolescent machinery would be forced to suspend, and that his own mills, employing 20,000 workers, would have to reduce pay rolls by \$,000. He was certain no well-equipped mill could add to its pay rolls to employ those workers who would be jobless when the poor mills shut down.

Small Mills Represented.
During the afternoon, small mills were represented by B. W. Entwistle, of Rockingham, N. C.,

who said that the 32-1-2-cent minimum would increase his costs from 7 1-2 to 10 per cent, and John R. Youngblood, of Tarboro, N. C., owner of a mill of 350 employees, who said he believed he would have to close down. "Youngblood, in discussing charges that cotton mill hands lead a wretched life, pointed out that his mill hands have gardens and that the mill helps them to plant, furnishes seeds and sees that they get the proper fertilizer. He said that the homes of his mill hands were to be compared favorably with any in other industrial sections.

The hearing will resume today with the mill owners continuing to offer witnesses.

BAPTISMAL FONT.
ACWORTH, Ga., June 28.—A baptismal font carved from pink Georgia marble and bearing the inscription "In Memory of James Erwin Carnes, 1876-1938," has been accepted by the Acworth Presbyterian church from members of the family of the late J. E. Carnes.

Eggs round as a billiard ball are laid by owls.



Real Reg Denny Model Airplane kit... everything to make a PEACHY plane that FLIES... Save 10¢ on BIRELEY'S Orange Drink (the real NATURAL drink, NO Fizzy Biz)... send with 10¢ for packing and mailing... you'll get your kit right away from Bireley's, Hollywood, California.

BIRELEY'S ORANGE
The Natural Thing to Drink
Call MAin 3453
For Home Delivery

BETTER FOR BABY
Help keep baby's skin delightfully clean and sweet. CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

EXPRESS RATES REVISED

The new revised express rates include reduction on shipment of 21 lbs. or less — and on heavier shipments for shorter distances. For fast, convenient, nationwide service, including pick-up and delivery in all cities and principal towns, phone us.

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SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

"IN THE SPIRIT OF '39"
The **KING AND PRINCE CLUB**
ON THE BEACH—ST. SIMON'S ISLAND

Presents **FIVE GALA DAYS**
FRI.—SAT.—SUN.—MON.—JULY 4TH
Of the Greatest Variety of Entertainment Ever Offered Visitors at This Popular Resort

Cabanas & Boardwalk
Private Beach
Locker Room Steam Baths
DINING BEACH CAFE
4th of July SPECIAL Cabana Party on Boardwalk *Smorgasbord 75c

SATURDAY SPECIAL
Dawn Dance by the Light of the Full Moon
Bernard and Rich and supporting Cast in Floor Show Every Evening
Sunday Special
Cabana Party on Boardwalk Soft Ball Game Beauty Contest Jitterbug Contest

At these new low prices
OLD OVERHOLT
is too good to miss!

At these new low prices
OLD OVERHOLT
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NOW 100 PROOF
\$3.00 QUART
\$1.55 PINT
FORMERLY \$3.40 QUART \$1.75 PINT

Mister, you're not dreaming... it's true. At today's new prices, the lowest in twenty years, Old Overholt, long a great whiskey, becomes a more remarkable buy than ever.

For this present price reduction brings the cost of Old Overholt down to a rock-bottom figure.

And it's the same Old Overholt it's ever been—straight rye whiskey—backed by 129 years of character. America's most popular "bodied" rye.

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A GREAT RYE FOR 100 YEARS TODAY'S GREATEST WHISKEY VALUE

WASHINGTON HITS STRIDE IN BUILDING
Old Homes Sold and Being Modernized.
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, Ga., June 28.—The summer has put new life into real estate interests in Washington, with five important deals taking place within the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Johnson, recent purchasers of the old Lyndon place, have engaged an architect, who is modernizing the beautiful old home and will preserve the original wainscoting, mantels, fan doors, etc. The property was bought 95 years ago by Dr. Fielding Picklin, who had his fine old house across Little river unimpaired, brought into Washington on ox-carts, and rebuilt as the front of a dwelling house of six rooms already standing on the lot. It later was the home of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Lyndon for 40 years or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nash have purchased the handsome old Benson home recently purchased from Mrs. Volca Benson O'Connor, of Augusta. The Francis Eubanks are building a home on a site obtained from a division of the Charles Alexander property.

Dr. T. B. Walton is building a new home, and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Armstrong have almost completed an attractive home.

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STOMACH ULCERS
(CAUSED BY HYPERACIDITY)
are now being effectively and safely treated at home with the use of Von's Pink Tablets at any Jacobs Drug Store or write today for FREE booklet and full information. Atlanta Van Company, 756 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Good Idea No. 1—
TAKE THE FAMILY OUT FOR DINNER ON THURSDAYS
PIG'N WHISTLE
Extra Special for Thursday
FRIED CHICKEN PLATE
With Corn on Cob, Fresh String Beans, Rice and Cream Gravy, Hot Homemade Rolls. **50c**
TODAY ONLY—TWO FOR 85c
GOOD FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES
At Two Convenient Locations

LOANS on Diamonds
Diamonds and other stones and jewels of value are good security for loans.
\$20 UP TO \$5,000
or maybe some other type would suit you better—for instance:
☐ **AUTOMOBILE**—Loans are made quickly—we pay your parking check in the Forsyth Building Garage while you come to our bank.
☐ **PLAIN NOTE**—Loans are made on nothing but your name signed to a simple note.
☐ **ENDORSEMENT**—Loans are made on your note endorsed by some friend or relative.
☐ **FURNITURE**—Loans are made on household furniture, and you can even phone us to come to your house for your application instead of you coming to the bank.
☐ **COMBINATIONS OF SECURITY**—Loans are made on a variety of collateral when you want a large amount and any one type of your security is insufficient to secure the loan. For instance, you might put up an automobile plus an endorsement if the car is a model worth less than the amount you need.
☐ **STOCKS-BONDS**—Provide ready security for loans, and terms are most desirable.
☐ **OTHER TYPES** of loans are made on most anything of value.
Terms are extended as long as 2 1/2 years if you need that long. Loans can be renewed, increased or rearranged when you need further accommodation.

As little as \$4.17 a month repays each \$100 borrowed
The PEOPLES Bank
A STATE BANK
WE PAY YOU 4% ON YOUR SAVINGS
217 Volunteer Bldg. WA. 9786

None but this Scotch

HAS GIVEN SATISFACTION
FOR OVER 300 YEARS!



• Of all the Scotches—only Haig & Haig can point to a 312-year-old history of continuous satisfaction! And yet—despite this exclusive distinction—Haig & Haig exacts no premium for its great name and fame!

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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.5 PROOF

The Oldest Name in Scotch

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Death Record Shows Sane Driving On Highways, But Increase Feared

CHICAGO, June 28.—(P)—American motorists have followed the straight line of improved driving for 19 consecutive months but show signs of wavering.

The National Safety Council so announced today in reporting the decline in motor vehicle fatalities which began in November, 1937, and continued through May.

But the downward trend was nearly broken in May, when, the council estimated, 2,330 lives were lost—just 50 fewer than in May, 1938.

The chief threat to the unbroken record last month was a 4 per cent increase in deaths on rural highways in contrast to an 11 per cent reduction in cities.

Nevertheless, the nation showed a 7 per cent improvement during the first five months of the current year. Fatalities during the period

numbered 11,010 against 11,850 during the same time last year.

The council furnished this list of the leading traffic safety cities and their death rates per 100,000 population during the first five months of 1939:

Group 1 (Over 500,000)—Milwaukee 7.6; St. Louis, 8.4; Boston, 8.8.

Group 2 (250,000-500,000)—Providence, R. I., 3.8; Kansas City, Mo., 8.7; Memphis, Tenn., 9.2.

Group 3 (100,000-250,000)—Cambridge, Mass., 2.1; Worcester, Mass., 3.6; Wichita, Kan., 4.1.

The largest cities which had perfect records through May in the other population classes included Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Pontiac, Mich.; New Britain, Conn.; Everett, Mass.; Brookline, Mass.; Bay City, Mich.; Wausau, Wis.; Gloucester, Mass.; and New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

The council, expecting tremendous travel over the Fourth of July holidays, warned:

"This year traffic will be unusually heavy because of the two World's Fairs. Extra caution will be needed to keep from piling up a new high for tragedy."

VISIT NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR from HOTEL CHESTERFIELD

130 W. 49th St. New York
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQ.
Accommodations, 1000 Guests
Rates as low as
\$2 Per Day, Per Person

B.M.T. SUBWAY
Half block from Hotel
DIRECT TO FAIR

WRITE FOR BEAUTIFULLY COLORED
WORLD'S FAIR POCKET MAP AND
"FINGER TIP GUIDE" FREE.

GRACE MOORE SAILS FOR FRENCH RIVIERA

NEW YORK, June 28.—(P)—Grace Moore, opera and film star, sailed aboard the liner Normandie today for what she termed probably her last vacation of the French Riviera.

She said she might dispose of her villa there because she feared it would be damaged or destroyed in case of war.

Periled Telephone Exchanges Listed

Following is a list of independent telephone companies which, according to J. Prince Webster, general counsel of the Georgia Telephone Association, may be forced to cease operations because their revenue per annum does not equal the minimum wage scale requirements for operators only under the present federal wages and hours bill:

Bartow Telephone Company, Bartow, Fla.; Ringgold Telephone Company, Ringgold, Ga.; Collins Telephone Company, Collins, Miss.; Guilford Telephone Company, Guilford, Conn.; Telephone System, Dudley, Mass.; Telephone Company, Gray Telephone Company, Gray, N. H.; Hamilton Telephone Company, Hamilton, N. Y.; Hiram Telephone Company, Hiram, Ga.; Jeffersonville Telephone Company, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Kennedy Telephone Company, Kennedy, N. J.; Ludovici Telephone Company, Ludovici, N. C.; Midville Telephone Company, Midville, Ga.; Nahant Telephone Company, Nahant, Mass.; Schlotheim Telephone Company, Schlotheim, N. C.; Omega Telephone Company, Pembroke Telephone Company, Pembroke, N. H.; Plains Telephone Company, Plains, Mo.; St. Marys and Kingsland Telephone Company, St. Marys and Kingsland, Ga.; Simpson Telephone Company, Southwestern Telephone Company, Tift County Telephone Company, Tift County, Ga.; Wayne Telephone Company, Wayne, N. C.; White Plains Telephone Company, White Plains, N. Y.; Winfield Telephone Company, Winfield, N. C.; Telephone Company, Dayton, Ohio; Telephone Company, Fairmount Telephone Company, Fairmount, Pa.; Telephone Company, Haddock Telephone Company, Haddock, N. C.; Telephone Company, Hampton Telephone Company, Hampton, N. C.; Telephone Company, Hoboken Telephone Company, Hoboken, N. J.; Telephone Company, Interstate Telephone Company, Atlanta, Ga.; Telephone Company, Madison Telephone Company, Madison, N. C.; Telephone Company, Milan Telephone Company, Milan, N. C.; Telephone Company, Nelson-Bell Ground Telephone Company, Nelson-Bell Ground, N. C.; Telephone Company, Odum Telephone Company, Odum, Ga.; Telephone Company, Pinehurst Telephone Company, Pinehurst, N. C.; Telephone Company, Rhome Telephone Company, Rhome, N. C.; Telephone Company, Roberta Telephone Company, Roberta, Ga.; Telephone Company, Savannah Telephone Company, Savannah, Ga.; Telephone Company, Seberton Telephone Company, Seberton, N. C.; Telephone Company, Union Telephone Company, Union, N. C.; Telephone Company, Whigham Telephone Company, Whigham, Ga.; Telephone Company, Wilkes Telephone Company, Wilkes, N. C.

PAY ACT HELD PERIL TO PHONE SERVICE

Continued From First Page.

to exempt them from operation under the federal wages and hours act and an amendment proposing specified exemption is now pending before that body.

Unable To Continue. If no relief is forthcoming, Webster said, approximately 60 per cent of the companies would have no alternative except to go out of business.

In a recent letter to Congressman E. E. Cox, Chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission W. R. McDonald said the commission had recommended that telephone exchanges having less than 1,000 subscribers be exempt from the provision of the act.

Small Gross Cited. McDonald revealed that of the approximately 110 independent telephone companies, only 30 received a total gross annual revenue exceeding \$4,000 and that 60 per cent of them received less than \$2,000 out of which all expenses of operation in addition to the payment of operators must come.

The application of the initial minimum wage of 25 cents per hour results in a minimum annual pay roll for such operators of \$2,190.

"It should likewise be pointed out," McDonald said, "that out of the 30 independent telephone companies in Georgia which received

Guaranteed accuracy of strength, purity and quality. **St. Joseph** GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

more than \$4,000 per annum in gross revenue, many have more than one exchange and the minimum annual payment for operators of 25 cents per hour is \$2,190 per telephone exchange and not per company."

Asked Exemptions. Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer Andrews said last night it was not probable that an amendment exempting the independent telephone companies from provisions of the wage and hour act would be passed this year.

He explained, however, he had recommended to congress that those companies with less than 500 subscribers be exempted.

Andrews said the act does not require a company to pay an operator subject to call 24 hours for the full 24-hour period. Adjustments can be made, he said, whereby the operator works only a portion of the time he is subject to call.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR CLEARED IN DEATH

NEW YORK, June 28.—(P)—The death of 14-year-old Stuart Goldberger was attributed today by a medical examiner to a cerebral hemorrhage and not a blow with which Herman Heck, an apartment house elevator man, was accused of having felled the boy yesterday.

Dr. Milton Halpern said after an autopsy that the youngster had died from a rupture of blood vessels traceable directly to a congenital weakness of the brain structure.

JOHN & FRED SCHEER
Watchmakers & Mfg. Jewelers
Serving Our Patrons Since 1883
120 Inside Peachtree Arcade

HERE'S REAL SAVINGS!

SUMMER Values to \$1.98

Sandals

2 Pcs. \$1
OR PAIR, 59c

Plenty of Whites and All Colors. Open or Closed Toes. For Vacation and All-Summer. EVERY PAIR A REAL VALUE!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

TODAY—GREAT SAVINGS!
Timely merchandise . . . to take with you on your Over-the-Fourth vacation!

Imagine! \$2.98 to \$3.98 Values! TOPPER COATS 2-Piece Suits Sports Jackets



LIMIT:
One to a
Customer!

\$1

- TOPPERS of fleece, suede and sharkskin
- 2-PC. SUITS of spun rayon
- JACKETS in plaid and solid colors . . . lapel and cardigans

Think of getting a coat, a suit or a jacket for only \$1! Sizes 14-20 for all . . . styled in the newest manner . . . well made! Values you rarely see . . . so be early for yours!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

New Shades! Sheer Chiffon

SILK HOSE

4 PRS. \$1

A grand buy! Sheer all-silk hose . . . seconds of fine quality.

MESH TOE
MESH HEEL

HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S BASEMENT DOLLAR DAY

<p>Trim Uniforms 2 FOR \$1 Well tailored. Green . . . sizes 40-46. HIGH'S BASEMENT</p>	<p>Taffeta Slips 2 FOR \$1 Rayon taffeta, lace or tailored. All sizes. HIGH'S BASEMENT</p>	<p>Boys' Polos 4 FOR \$1 Striped and plain shirts, basque and gauchos. All sizes. HIGH'S BASEMENT</p>	<p>Men's Shorts 10 FOR \$1 Broadcloth shorts, plain and novelty patterns. All sizes. HIGH'S BASEMENT</p>
<p>Rayon Slips 3 FOR \$1 Lace-trimmed or tailored. All sizes. Teal rose. HIGH'S BASEMENT</p>	<p>Boys' Pajamas 3 FOR \$1 All perfect! Print cottons . . . all sizes. HIGH'S BASEMENT</p>	<p>Boys' Shorts 2 FOR \$1 Dress shorts of washable cottons. 6-16 HIGH'S BASEMENT</p>	<p>Men's Socks 10 FOR \$1 Novelty socks, regular and ankle styles. All sizes. HIGH'S BASEMENT</p>
<p>Corsets-Girdles \$1.98 Value! \$1 And corselettes! Rayon batiste, back lace, inner-belt. HIGH'S BASEMENT</p>	<p>Gowns-Pajamas 2 FOR \$1 Soft batiste in floral prints. All sizes. HIGH'S BASEMENT</p>	<p>Boys' 3-Pc. Suits EACH \$1 Originally \$3.98! Boys' knicker suits . . . sizes 6-16. HIGH'S BASEMENT</p>	<p>Swim Trunks For Men! \$1 Snug rib knit . . . with built-in support. 30-40. HIGH'S BASEMENT</p>

TODAY—ONE-DAY PRICES!
For all the family! Vacation wear to assure a good time . . . priced at savings!

Yes! They're Worth \$1.99 to \$3.29

Women's Dresses

ON SALE AT—

\$1

Spun Rayons! Dark Business Sheers! Sport Frocks, too!

Think of being able to get dresses so well made . . . so smartly styled for only \$1! But it's true! See the colors . . . see the new styles today! Buy armful! SIZES 14-20 . . . 36-44

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Snow White Felts

Regularly \$1.49!

\$1

Special for Dollar Day! And just in time for the holidays ahead! White felt hats in dozens of styles for your selection. Shop today—save!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Guaranteed Washable! \$1 Values! Women's

Cotton Dresses

2 For \$1

Sheers! Slub broadcloths! In new and lovely prints . . . made with swing skirts, flaring lines, full or fitted bodices. For home, for street wear! You'll want several. SIZES 14 to 42.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

<p>69c-79c Curtains</p> <p>Priscilla, cottage and tailored. . . 2 PRS. \$1</p> <p>\$1.49-\$1.59 Spreads</p> <p>Jacquard rayons, colonial and applique crash bedspreads. Each . . . \$1</p>	<p>15c-19c Huck Towels</p> <p>Heavy quality. Mill irregulars. . . 8 FOR \$1</p> <p>8c Unbleached Muslin</p> <p>36 in. wide . . . 20 YDS. \$1</p> <p>heavy quality</p> <p>LINEN DEPT.—HIGH'S BASEMENT</p>	<p>15c Pillow Cases</p> <p>Sturdy muslin . . . full size . . . 10 FOR \$1</p> <p>19c Yd. Cretonne</p> <p>Vivid prints on colored grounds . . . 10 YDS. \$1</p>
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Here! You'll Find Everything You Want in This Amazing Summer Collection Of

New Dresses

2 DRESSES FOR \$3 . . . \$1.69

Or, each . . .

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Values! Styles That Look Even More Expensive!

Cool chiffons . . . lovely with floral and conventional prints! Print crepes, tailored or flowing! Solid color pastels and all black and navy blue! Simply EVERYTHING . . . at a price much lower than you ever expected to pay! And in sizes for everyone! See them today!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Indeed! They're 79c Values!

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS

3 For \$1

And the cream of the crop you'll get! For you're sure to want several of these polo shirts in choice quality and styles . . . now sale priced for Dollar Day! Striped, basque, or white! Solid color rayons! Cotton mesh in gauchos style. All sizes.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

COMPANION EVENT

Students' 2-Piece

Slack Sets

\$1.79

Regularly \$2.99! Polo shirt and slack sets in blue, tan, green, natural. Boys' sizes 10 to 16.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

SPECIAL COMPANION EVENT

MEN'S SLACKS

All Are \$1.95 Values! 88c

Every Pair SANFORIZED SHRUNK! Carefully selected for fabric, fit and style!

All woven cottons . . . cool, washable and guaranteed not to shrink! Imagine it! Slacks such as these for only 88c! Solid tans . . . blue, grey or brown stripes . . . black or brown checks . . . vari-colored plaids. Waists . . . 29-42. Lengths . . . 30 to 44.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

EASY TO BUY WITH HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT"—GIVES YOU FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

APPELLATE JUDGE TAKES ADDITIONAL OATH OF OFFICE

John B. Guerry Files Supplementary Document Claimed Missing by Monroe Stephens.

John B. Guerry, judge of the Georgia court of appeals, yesterday took an additional oath as further insurance to his right to office after discovering a portion of the oath required by the state code was missing from the regular book used by the Governor for swearing in judges of the appellate courts.

Many lawyers, however, said such an action was unnecessary because the present oath "substantially complies" with the code requirements in that the judges must pledge to carry out the duties of the office. With this wording, they hold the oath now in the Governor's office is "valid."

That portion of the judge's oath discovered missing Tuesday by Monroe Stephens, who is claiming the office of chief justice of the supreme court on basis of write-in votes received in the June 6 general election, is as follows:

"I swear that I will administer justice without respect to person, and do equal rights to the poor and the rich, and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all duties incumbent on me as judge of the supreme court of this state, according to my best ability and understanding, agreeable to the laws and Constitution of this state and the Constitution of the United States, so help me God."

This is the oath required of superior court judges and which the code says also must be taken by

HOT WEATHER BILIOUSNESS

Have you noticed that in hot weather your digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious, and your bowel action sluggish or insufficient. These are some of the symptoms of biliousness or so-called "Tropical Liver," so prevalent in hot climates. They call for calomel, or better still, Calotabs, the nausealess calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure.

Calotabs give you the effects of calomel and salts combined, helping Nature to expel the sour, stagnant bile and washing it out of the system. One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure. Genuine Calotabs are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Refuse imitations. Trial package only ten cents; family package twenty-five cents, at your dealer's.—(adv.)

We, Too, Have a Welcome For You

Visitors to Clayton need no detailed instructions about how to make their stay enjoyable. Clayton's fine people, the progressive community itself, the lavish show which Nature stages in these towering hills, the bracing climate—these factors insure your pleasure.

However, in your explorations through the surrounding territory, perhaps on your way to a day of recreation at Lake Rabun or Lake Burton, we hope you will visit us—at any of our six big hydro-electric power plants in the region.

At Tallulah Falls plant*, the largest and most spectacular of the six, expert guides are in attendance to show you through the plant, deep in the 600-foot gorge—without cost or obligation, of course.

We, as old citizens of Clayton, bid you welcome.

*14 miles south of Clayton.

**GEORGIA
POWER
COMPANY**

Fulton Employees Get Extra Holiday

Fulton employees will get an extra holiday this week-end on the Monday between Sunday and July 4, but it appeared extremely doubtful that city employees will receive the same.

The county commission yesterday voted to close the courthouse July 3 to make a week-end vacation from Saturday noon to Wednesday morning. Mayor Hartsfield asserted that closing the city hall gives every other employee of the city the same holiday. "In giving two holidays," he would be short-handed in the police and fire departments for months and months letting the men off to take their two days," he said. "We can't close up the police and fire departments on Monday or even July 4. They have to operate every day."

City workers are still hopeful.

the supreme court and court of appeals judges.

Lawyers pointed out yesterday afternoon that this oath is an inherent part of that taken by the appellate judges when they swore to discharge all duties lawfully required of them according to the best of their ability and understanding.

In Use Since 1935.

These lawyers further indicated it was not likely the appellate court judges would take this additional oath since it would make them swear to "perform all duties incumbent on me as judge of the superior courts of this state." This they could not swear, since appellate court judges do not perform the duties of the lower court judges.

The present book of oaths has been in use since November 12, 1935. In some instances examination of the book disclosed, an additional oath was written in long-hand or typewritten and attached to the official book, while in other cases the judges according to the part of the oath verbally.

Judges whom Stephens claimed had not taken the additional oath are Justices Warren Grice and W. H. Duckworth, of the supreme court. Chief Justice Charles S. Reid and Justice R. C. Bell also were sworn in with the current book.

HAPEVILLE TO GET NEW POST OFFICE

Report Atlanta Suburb Eligible for Federal Building.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, June 28—Postmaster General James A. Farley today notified Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, that Hapeville, Fulton county, had been declared eligible for a new post office building, including a site.

While no public building fund has been appropriated by this congress, Mr. Ramspeck believes that not later than next year between \$50,000 and \$60,000 may be spent for new postal facilities at Hapeville.

GLASSES STOP BULLET.

While Mrs. Archie Sisson, of Hartland, N. Y., was standing on the porch of her home, a stray shot fired by a pheasant hunter struck her glasses. Although the shot shattered one of the lenses, Mrs. Sisson reported her eye was not injured.

CLAYTON AND RABUN COUNTY OFFER EVERY FACILITY FOR A DELIGHTFUL VACATION IN GEORGIA MOUNTAINS

2,000 to 4,800 Feet Above Sea Level Make Pleasant Days and Cool Nights

Rabun County, in the high mountains of northeastern Georgia, is the nearest mountain resort to Florida.

Here, at altitudes ranging from 2,000 to 4,800 feet, the summer days are pleasant, and cool nights promote restful sleep. Many nationally famous camps for boys and girls have selected Rabun County for this reason. Clayton and the other Rabun County towns are located on U. S. 23, the main highway and shortest route between Atlanta, Georgia, and Asheville, both cities being within an easy three hours' drive.

Rabun county is in the extreme northeastern corner of the state and is bounded on the north by the state of North Carolina, on the east and southeast by the state of South Carolina, south by Habersham county, and west by Towns county. The Chattooga river separates it from South Carolina, and the Little Tennessee rises among the mountains in the central part and flows northward into North Carolina.

The scenery is varied and beautiful. In whatever direction the eye turns, it sees ridges of mountains, among which nestle fertile valleys, the principal of which are Tennessee, War Woman, Persimmon, Tiger Tail and Simpson's Creek.

On the mountains in Rabun are found wild turkeys, deer and some bears, and the streams abound in mountain trout.

Gold, copper, mica, asbestos, sandstone, iron, carbonate of iron and alum are found in Rabun County. Clayton, the county seat, is the principal town. The Tallulah Falls railway connects Clayton with the Southern at Cornelia.

In Rabun County there lies an unspoiled region of deep forest, open valley, mountains, swift streams, magnificent waterfalls and twisting lakes.

More than a hundred miles of lake shore circle Burton, Seed and Rabun lakes. More than 125,000 acres of Chattahoochee National Forest (until recently a part of Nantahala) protect fishing streams, give shelter to wild game, lure adventurers into their deep woods where stand giant poplars, hemlocks, pines once known to long-silent Indians. Trails, safe motor roads make accessible many waterfalls, high cliffs, and peaks where the purple and pink rhododendron blooms in July, where azaleas turn the Balds into vast stretches of color under the clouds, where ferns are often waist deep. Laurel blooms riotously along

creek banks, in coves, on cliffs, on hill tops, in late May and June.

In the southern end of the county is the famed Tallulah Gorge. East of the Rockies we have nothing that equals the beauty of its canyon walls. Circling to the east of it is Tugalo River, above it Tallulah River widens into quiet lakes now but once pounded its way for thousands of years through solid rock until it found its bed 900 feet below.

Valleys, green in summer with corn, at harvest time a yellow-brown against purple hills, spread their fingers between numerous ridges. Black Rock, Pinnacle, Screamer near the town of Clayton, Pickens Nose near Mountain City and Dillard, Glassy near Tiger, have good trails for the mountain climber. A motor road leads to the top of Black Rock, which looks down on the town of Clayton. Look-off, near Mountain City, has a valley view of rare loveliness.

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Photo by Edwards, Clayton, Ga.
Splendid golf course and recreation center near completion.

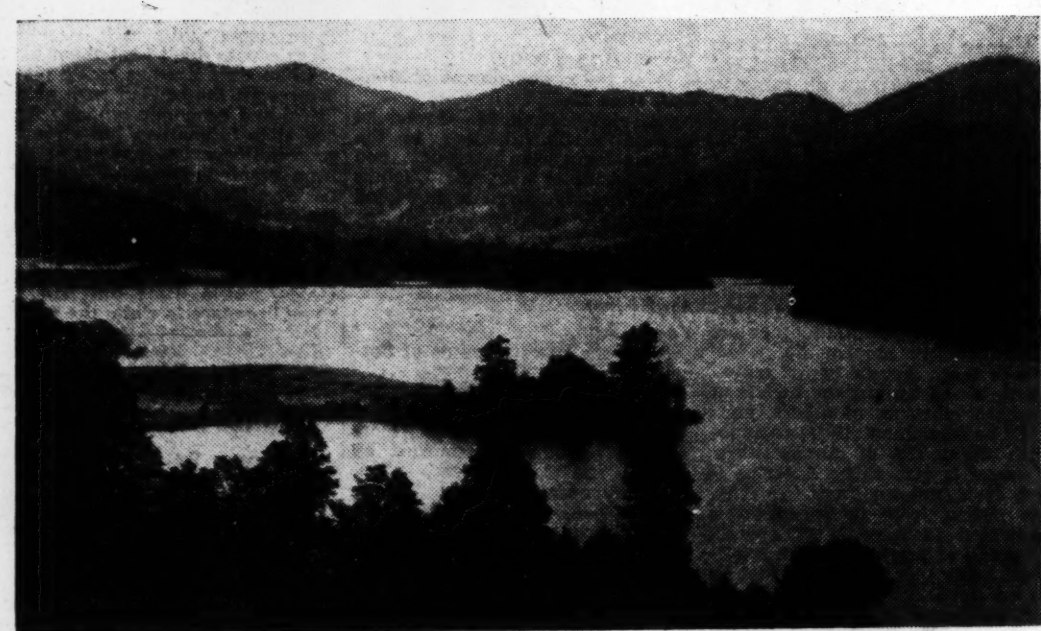


Photo by Edwards, Clayton, Ga.
Rabun lake is ideal for swimming, boating and fishing.

ACCOMMODATIONS AMPLE IN RABUN

Hotels, Inns and Tourist Homes Welcome You.

Rabun county offers a wide variety of accommodations at very reasonable rates. A number of

hotels, inns, and tourist homes are in Clayton, several hotels in and near Mountain City, a few miles to the north, accommodations at Tallulah Falls and a number of hotels and fishing camps near Lakemont and the lake region to the south. In addition there are a number of summer camps for boys and girls in the county.

Whether for a week-end stay

WHERE THE FIRST NATIONAL FOREST WAS ESTABLISHED

Rabun County Well Claims Birthplace of Chattahoochee Forest.

Rabun county may well claim the birth-place of the Chattahoochee National Forest. On March 3, 1911, immediately following the passage of the Weeks Law, the National Forest Reservation Commission approved the Savannah Purchase Unit, which was the first National Forest Area ever established in Georgia. This area was in Rabun county.

Established for the purpose of protecting the important Savannah river watershed, the forest was later expanded to cover watersheds of the Chattahoochee river, and other important streams rising in north Georgia. By presidential proclamation during June, 1934, the Chattahoochee National Forest as such was established from land within the state of Georgia.

By the establishment of this national forest, Rabun county's forest covered mountains assure regulated water flow for cities and industries hundreds of miles away. Streams rising in the northwest section of Rabun county provide water for the huge hydro-electric developments of the Georgia Power Company, constructed on Burton, Nacoochee, Rabun and Tugalo lakes.

The first step in establishing this national forest was to place the area under fire protection. Fire destroys the forest cover of leaves and litter, which are so important in retarding the flow of water. The destruction of trees by fire and over-cutting must be eliminated in any watershed area.

Permanent fire lookout stations have been established on Rabun Bald and Glassy mountain. The towers guard the 139,059 acres of the Chattahoochee National Forest in Rabun county 24 hours a day. Fires detected in this manner are put out by forest service crews dispatched from the ranger station located at Clayton.

Mature timber on the national forest is sold to private industries and cut under government regulations. Thirty-five per cent of the proceeds from this timber goes to the county for school and road funds in lieu of taxes on the land.

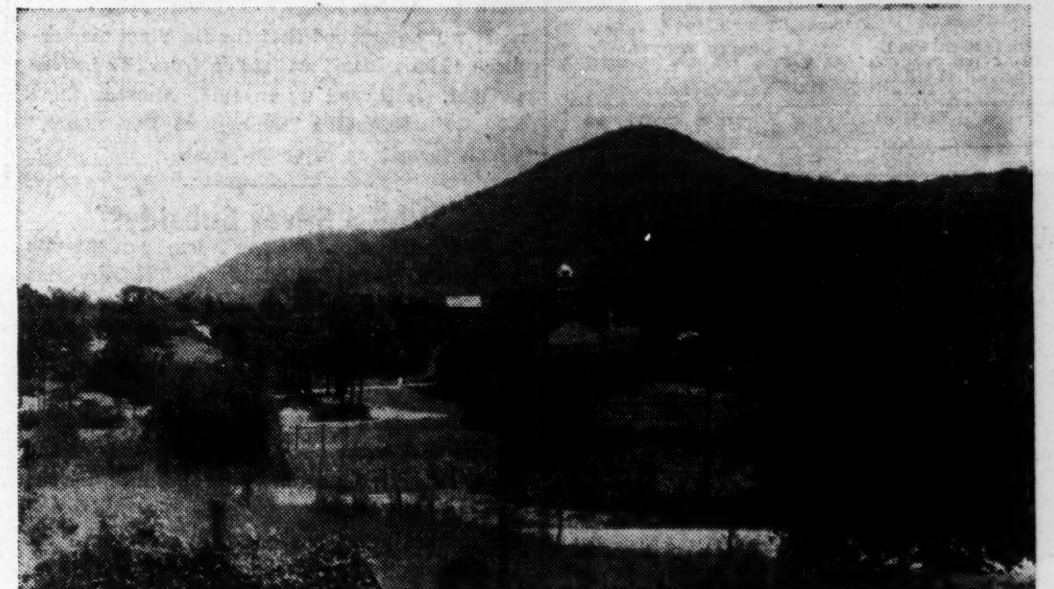


Photo by Edwards, Clayton, Ga.
A few of the buildings in Clayton with Mount Screamer in the background.



Photo by Edwards, Clayton, Ga.
Minnehaha Falls near Lakemont.

ALWAYS A BREEZE IN RABUN COUNTY

A story of the climate of Clayton and Rabun county cannot be told without telling of Mother Nature. Somehow they just seem a part of it. Weathermen with a cold scientific eye may tell it in figures of Fahrenheit and center-grade but not a native of Rabun county. To him the climate is the mountains and the valleys—and the streams—and the forests—and the moonlight—and the lakes; in fact all the good things of Mother Nature is his climate. He will tell you that the climate of Clayton and Rabun is one of those indescribable pleasant phenomena found only in Rabun county. Indescribable because the altitude does not tell the tale and phenomenon because it affords the cool nights and summer's breezes without fog.

The altitude varies greatly—from 1,000 feet at Tallulah Gorge to 4,717 on Rabun Bald. The handiwork of nature situated the mountains and the valleys in such a way that for some unexplainable reason there is always a breeze flowing in all directions. Not a continual one-directional breeze but one which wafts to and fro between the mountains and the valleys. The absence of fog may be due to these cross path breezes and perhaps the nine of ten lakes built by man situated in a half dozen natural valleys give out a tempering breeze even on the hottest days. And it does get hot, that is, when speaking of temperature, for there is the same sun which God gave to all the world. It bears down here just as it does over all the southland in summer; but there's that breeze again to take away the unpleasantness of a hot summer sun and make one forget that even though the thermometer says "80 or 90 degrees" you will not believe it's so.

And when night falls—ah! There is the distinction! Sleep, a human necessity soon takes a person into oblivion of dreamland. The variation of temperature is something ordinary folks cannot understand. Actually the temperature drops 20 to 30 degrees and a night air permeates without a trace of "Ole Sol's" heat left behind.

Further south the highlands fade away to rolling hills and plains while "Ole Sol" beats a tattoo on the earth's skin but not in Rabun county.

Life Really Worth Living in Rabun

ZEST FOR LIVING—In the cool, refreshing mountain atmosphere of Rabun county our visitors find a happy retreat.

SCENIC BEAUTY—Within a short motoring distance are forest-clad mountains, dells, waterfalls, rippling streams and beautiful lakes, Tallulah Gorge, and many other wonders of nature. The hostess at our community house will gladly outline tours and hikes for you.

BOATING—Burton lake, Rabun lake and Seed lake, with a total shoreline of about 300 miles surrounded by high mountains, have facilities for motor boating and rowing.

FISHING—Rabun county offers lake fishing to please the most exacting sportsman, and the wily trout is found in the

mountain streams around.

SWIMMING—Visitors may choose between private pools or lovely lakes. Rabun beach is always under the care of lifeguards.

HORSEBACK RIDING—Horses are available for riding over trails banked with rhododendron, mountain laurel, ferns, and myriads of wild flowers.

HIKING AND MOTORING—These are favorite activities due to the many scenic beauties which are reached on fine state highways and on picturesque forest service roads which are free from congested traffic.

GOLF—For the first time a fine nine-hole golf course, in a beautiful setting, with grass greens, is about to be opened at Clayton.

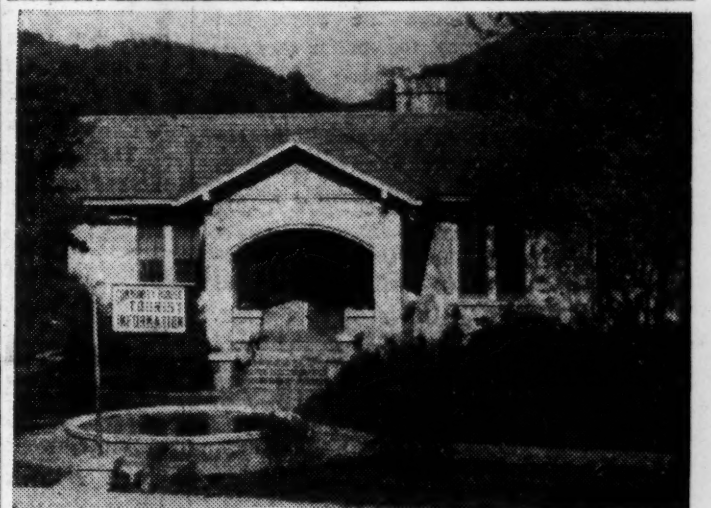
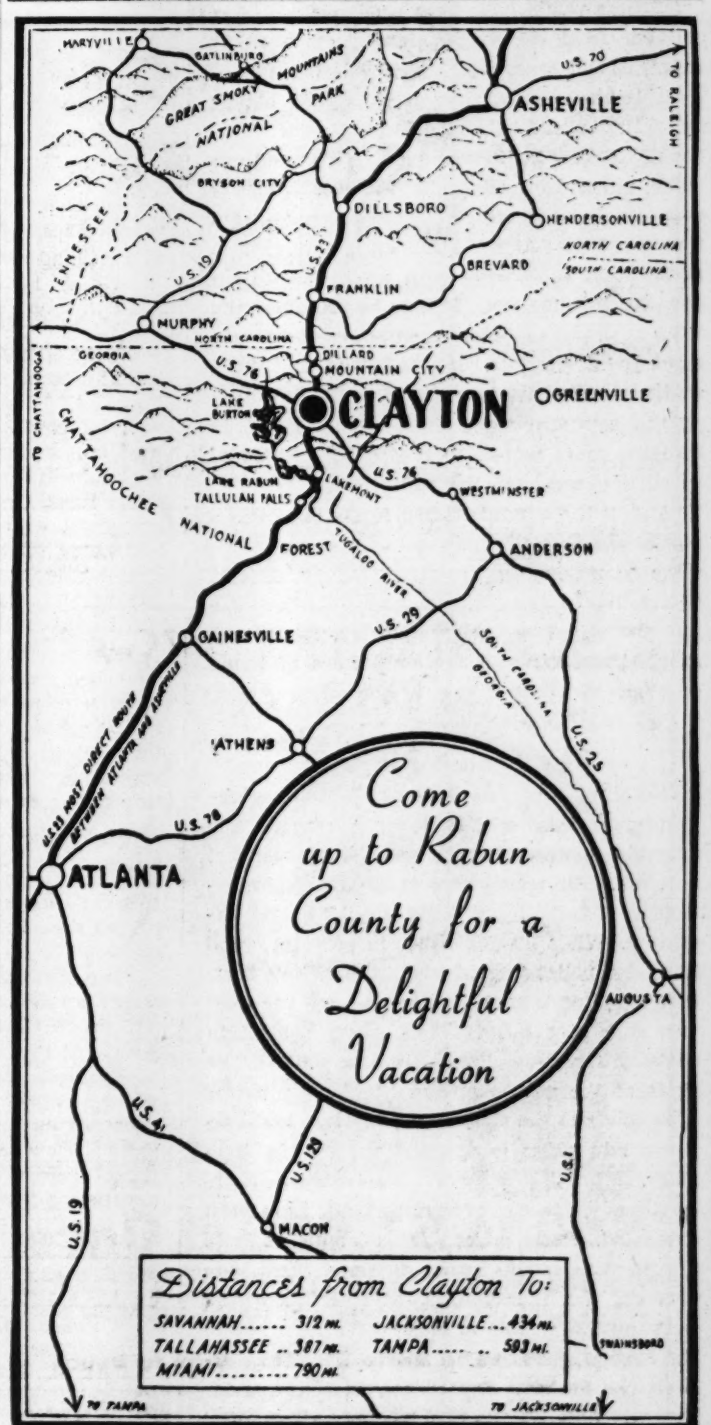


Photo by Edwards, Clayton, Ga.
Visit the Community Building When in Clayton.



For Further Information Write Tourist Bureau, Clayton, Ga.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 29, 1934.

Logical Proposal

The amendment to the new \$1,735,000,000 relief bill, introduced by Senator Russell of Georgia and approved by the senate appropriation committee, requiring WPA pay rates to be equalized in all sections of the country, with no greater divergence than justified by variations in the cost of living, cannot logically be opposed.

The federal government has for long been practicing an ambiguous discrimination against WPA workers in the south and in favor of those in the north and east. As pointed out by Senator Russell, common labor in New York has been paid \$65 a month by the WPA, while in the south common labor has received only \$30 a month. The difference in cost of living between the two is only 4 per cent, the senator stated.

While with one hand the federal administration has sought, through the wages and hours law, to equalize pay, for similar services, in all sections of the country, even to the extent of hamstringing many southern industries, with the other hand the federal administration has practiced a worse discrimination in pay, in the WPA, than could possibly be effected by private industry.

Such a condition contains no logic whatever. Excuses have been made, but none of them, when carefully analyzed, can hold water. WPA officials have said they hold the wage rate in the south down because of lower rates generally, in the south. They explain they do not wish to compete with private employers for workers. It is absurd, however, to pretend that any regional differential in private employment could even approximate the differential they have put into effect. If this were true, there would have been a complete exodus of labor from the south, many years ago. It simply is not reasonable.

It is also argued that, if they paid higher rates, they would be forced to reduce the number of workers in their employ. This need not be so, unless they desire it. For work relief is supposed to be administered without consideration of politics and the money is supposed to be spent in accordance with need, without regard for sectionalism. It is to be presumed the WPA is providing jobs for as many of the unemployed as possible. If this is true, and if the southern rolls have been properly filled, raising of the southern wage rates should result in bringing more money to the south, instead of in cutting men off the rolls.

And, if the administration forces in congress oppose the Russell amendment, how can those same forces justify the effort, now underway at hearings in Atlanta, to impose a uniform pay minimum in the textile industry, north and south, irrespective of sectional costs of living or other conditions?

The Stolen Picture

Nothing stirs the international imagination more than the theft of a famous and valuable painting from a world-renowned art museum. The recent case of the missing masterpiece, Watteau's "L'Indifferent," is no exception. While French police in particular and European police in general go about their business of trying to find the painting and the thief who stole it, art lovers and others hold forth conversationally on the enthralling subject. The theft of the painting from the Louvre makes good talk and the elements of mystery and suspense add point to speculations on the burglary.

Already, theories of various kinds have been expressed. Paris police, for example, believe the painting is still in the museum. They base this on the theory that whoever stole the painting was unable to make off with it before the burglar alarm was sounded. They thus believe, the Parisian authorities, that the painting, which is worth \$106,000, has been well "stashed" in the museum, while the thief awaits a more propitious moment to take it away.

Another theory is that a gang of thieves, operating systematically, took the Watteau. Proponents of this idea are for the most part art lovers acquainted with methods of unscrupulous persons for whom the stealing

of paintings is a well-organized racket. Usually, buyers in such instances are not dealers, for the reason the painting would be in the same category as stolen cars or gems. In other words, "hot." Buyers would be wealthy art patrons, with elastic consciences. Other theorists hold that a genuine art lover stole the painting, unable to resist the temptation to have such a work in his possession.

It will be recalled that the Da Vinci masterpiece, "Mona Lisa," was stolen from the Louvre in 1911. It turned up in 1913. Another theft was Gainsborough's "Duchess of Devonshire," which turned up after 25 years.

Why a Silver Subsidy?

The world price for silver is less than 40 cents an ounce. The United States Treasury has been paying for silver produced in this country 64.64 cents an ounce. This week the senate voted to raise that treasury price to 77.57 cents an ounce.

Which, translated into everyday language, means that every time the silver mines of the west sell an ounce of their product to the treasury, the treasury not only pays the regular market price, but sticks its hand into the pockets of the American taxpayer and takes out an additional 39 or 40 cents, to pass on to the silver miner. Why? No one knows. Except that the representatives of the states where silver is produced act simply as agents for the silver interests whenever the subject comes up in congress.

This strange subsidy paid to the silver interests, however, suggests a solution for the troubles of the cotton producer of the south. The suggested solution is, of course, fantastic and impossible of operation, but it is exactly the same thing in principle as is now operated for the silver producers.

This cotton problem solution would call for creation of a special government agency which would buy all the cotton produced in this country. There would be no acreage or crop restrictions whatsoever. This mythical government agency would pay the cotton producer the market price for his staple, say 10 cents a pound. In addition, they would pay an extra amount for his cotton, sufficient to bring it to some arbitrary price, say 20 cents a pound, fixed by the United States senate.

Wouldn't it be pleasant for the cotton growers? But think how quickly it would bankrupt the nation, if the treasury had to dig out 10 cents of taxpayer money for every pound of cotton produced.

Yet that proposal is equally as just as the method now operated for the benefit of silver producers.

The silver state senators were able to put across this grab of taxpayer money through a coalition with other senators who wanted to see the power of devaluing United States currency taken away from the President. Each group voted with the other on each issue.

And, in regard to the devaluation action, President Roosevelt declares it has tied the hands of this country in efforts to encourage international trade and to hold currency stable in a badly disturbed world.

The senate, in thus trading votes for two highly questionable causes fell far below the degree of statesmanship the people have a right to expect.

Certainly, a "trade of votes," resulting in taking money away from all of us just to give it to the comparatively tiny group of silver producers, is unworthy of the upper house of the national congress. But it might be quite apropos to a new adventure of Alice in Wonderland.

Building Activity

There should be renewal of business optimism as a result of the report of the F. W. Dodge Corporation that building activity in the southeast increased more than \$26,000,000 for the first five months of this year, over the same period in 1933. Added importance is given to these figures when it is found that the gains are about equally divided between residential and other forms of construction. Thus a desirable balance is evidently being maintained in the various types of new construction under way in this section.

Other reports, covering the entire nation, on other phases of business activity, likewise paint a more encouraging picture. Manufacturing production which had, this spring, been in a sharp decline, has apparently been reversed since the middle of May. Steel production and coal output have risen sharply. Machine tool orders in May were the highest since April, 1937, shoe production gained 11.6 per cent over 1938, cotton consumption increased 10.6 per cent over April, carloadings advanced 5.6 per cent and bank debts were 10.9 per cent above 1938.

Only automobile production, among important manufactured products, showed a decline and, in this instance, it is seasonal, an anticipation of the 1940 models.

Business graphs and indices for May, as a whole, show a trend which should be highly encouraging to the man or woman able to drive below surface conditions and look at those factors which provide foundations for expansions in the months to come.

Editorial of the Day

MR. DEMPSEY TELLS THEM.

(From the Spartanburg Herald.)

Jack Dempsey, the only Jack, appeared before a senate subcommittee last week, to protest the law which makes interstate transportation of prizefight films illegal. He told the committee many things about the present state of the fight game and present-day fighters, but what he wanted to convey to its members was that the present law is a great imposition on boxers and that it had cost him no less than two million dollars. And who will say Jack is wrong in his attitude toward the outlawing of boxing films or those of prize fights. They could not possibly do as much damage as many of the productions of Hollywood that are allowed interstate distribution.

THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

LESSON IN LAW-MAKING WASHINGTON, June 28.—A charming little lesson in great lawmaking was taught in the twin vote on the devaluation and silver price amendments to the administration monetary bill. First silver senators and inflationists joined Republicans and conservative Democrats to remove the President's power to devalue the dollar any further. And then the Republicans and conservative Democrats joined the inflationists and silverites to vote the treasury price for domestically mined silver from 64.64 cents to 77.57 cents.

In brief, there was a deal between the two groups. It seems to have been engineered on the floor at the last moment, when the Democratic leadership insisted on separating the two proposals. Those who took the lead in it were such celebrated toga-wearers as the Republican presidential candidate, Arthur Vandenberg; the silverite chairman of the foreign relations committee, Key Pittman; and the shrewd leader of the economy bloc, Alva Adams.

SILVER RAISERS The meaning of the two proposals will reveal the motives of the deal in which such diverse men united to beat the President. First, there is the silver price amendment.

The passage of the silver price amendment merely means that a lobby representing a few thousand silver miners and a few hundred silver manufacturers has conducted another successful raid on the United States treasury. The New Deal silver policy was first adopted, back in 1933, as a way of buying off silver senators like Pittman, who were then firmly allied with the inflationists. The President rightly considered it better to pay the silverites' price than to be forced to go the whole hog with the soft-money sapheads.

The present difficulty arose from the fact that after paying really high bribes to the silver producers up to 1937, the President got tired. He cut the price for domestically mined silver from 77.57 to 64.64 cents. Senators from the silver states, who are no better than agents of the silver producers when silver questions are under discussion, positively foamed at the mouth. When the bill to renew the President's various monetary powers came before congress, they swore to reverse the President's price-cut.

These were nicely dramatized last fall when the Republicans and conservative Democrats. As the world price of silver stands around 45 cents, what has in fact happened is that the subsidy paid by the taxpayers to the domestic silver producers has been increased from 21 to 34 cents an ounce. Just why the taxpayers should be asked to pay a subsidy to silver producers, any more than to textile manufacturers or the makers of jews-harps, no one has explained. But the taxpayers will just have to like it or lump it, unless the house rejects the senate amendment.

CURRENCY GAME Of course, Senator Vandenberg and his cronies held their noses while voting for the silver price amendment. As for Senator Pittman, he must have blushed a little (if he still has a blush in him) when he voted to remove the President's devaluation power.

These were nicely dramatized last fall when the British treasury secretly decided to let sterling slip, and prepared to do so. A drop in the price of sterling would have meant a new advantage for British goods in world trade, and a new disadvantage for American goods. The American treasury, through the channels provided by the stabilization agreement, told the chancellor of the exchequer that if sterling were allowed to slip, the President might be forced to cut a few more cents off the value of the dollar. The British promptly changed their minds, and since then, in spite of pressure from many British businessmen, have continued to hold the pound steady.

In fact, the senators have blithely destroyed an American ace in the hole in the difficult game of currency trading, which is now being played, whether Senator Vandenberg likes it or not, all over the inhabited globe. Altogether, they have every reason to be satisfied with their day's work.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

I like to watch
The girls pass by
Upon a sunny day;
They look so very
Dignified;
How do they get
That way?

Anonymous Friend.

A valuable brochure of the Boy Scouts is sent to me, according to the accompanying letter, "through the courtesy of a friend of Scout-ing." Sincerely, I thank anonymous friend.

For this publication is, undoubtedly, a forceful and dramatic answer to those forces, both within and without America, that seek so determinedly to undermine all we understand, in the most blessed sense, by "Americanism." It draws the parallel, by picture and by word, between the fate of boyhood in Germany, Italy, Russia and other countries dedicated to force as a weapon for aggrandizement, and the boys of America, who are not against a new hope for a future greater and more glorious in all things that matter, than all that has gone before.

It is a story of highest inspiration. It is an answer so complete that every man, touched with the understanding of democracy and the things for which this country stands, cannot but feel a new surge of pride, a new hope for a future greater and more glorious in all things that matter, than all that has gone before.

Not "Against,"
But "For."

Hidden in the pictures and lines of this book is the secret of America, as we must all come to learn it and to understand it, if Americanism is to survive. That secret is that we, in this country, are not against any other country, any other peoples. But we are, most emphatically, for America and all those magnificent ideals for which America stands.

It is futile to attempt to fight the organizations in our own country which are subversive to national ideals by forming other organizations, or movements, "anti" this or that. For an "anti" movement, aimed against the beliefs or faiths or theories of others, must itself be fundamentally at variance with the tenets of Americanism. If there is one thing America is not, it is not an "anti." Why, the nation from its inception is dedicated to freedom of speech, of press, of assembly and of religion. Any organization that is based upon opposition to, dislike for, or fear of, any creed or race on honest political or religious belief, is itself antagonistic to all things American.

We must work for the ultimate victory of the democratic ideal, not by attacking other ways of political thought, but by making democracy so perfect in operation it will be irresistible. And to make democracy reach the ideals we have, as a nation, set is a task which must be individual. It is but hypocrisy and disloyalty to give lip service to our national ideals and, at the same time, to commit deeds in private or business life which are basically inimical to those ideals.

Enemies

Within.

For instance, the business man who practices unfairness in the business contacts, is a dangerous

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

State Rights NEW YORK, June 28.—State rights never have meant much to me so far as I have been aware, except during the time of prohibition, when I felt that such states as Ohio and Indiana, and those of the southern tier had no right to impose their religious convictions on us of New York. The old arguments on that issue were rather silly and insincere, because I didn't really feel that I was a citizen of any particular state but a citizen of the United States, and even today I couldn't identify the state of New York, if we have one, unless the name appears on it. In that case I might spell it out. Moreover, people used to tell me that if it came down to a question of that, why New York state as a whole, including upstate, was dry, too.

I feel even less devoted to state rights now that they are engaged in a nasty and mutually destructive competition to fleece the federal treasury, each at the expense of all the others and the devil take the hindmost, as though the federal government were something extra rather than the sum of all that.

They are trying to penalize one another directly, too, in highway tolls and goods inspection, and in three cases, none very recent—Florida, Colorado and California—have had the nerve to establish immigration restrictions based solely on the poverty of native American economic cripples limping around to catch a few days' work harvesting the squat crops or toting golf balls or shooting biscuits in the restaurants of the resort. They crack down on chain stores, which are owned by Americans, and one state won't admit another state's herrings to compete with its own, with the result that the other state says, "All right, we will slap a prohibitive tax on your watermelons."

Tough To

Unscramble

Some people profess to think that this egg can be unscrambled, but that I doubt, because such restrictions and dealers' licenses, the latter having the effect of customs duties, were lobbied through the legislatures by the homers and will be surrendered only a bit at a time in the face of retaliation. The tendency is to lay and restrict in anger, as though the industry and people of one state were actually enemies or, anyway, foreigners. This is a situation in which the federal government isn't invading states' rights at all. They are knifing one another, and the government, if it should interfere, would do so only in the interests of them all to prevent something which Judge K. M. Landis, in his one-gallus moods, refers to as a grand old Saturday night gut-letting.

If Florida can bar a Hoosier, tooling down No. 1 in his flivver with the wife and kids to catch a little sun and hire out to drive a few nails, on that ground alone, and his are likely to become a public charge, and if the union can demand a fabulous, to him, price for a license to work at his trade, if he can find work, the state government and the labor union together have combined to exclude him from a state of the great American union. And in time Florida may make a deal with Indiana to admit so many carpenters or fry cooks under visitors' visas every winter in return for an undertaking by the state of Indiana to absorb a certain percentage of Florida's oranges. This all points toward interstate trade agreements and exclusions, passports and workers' permits and a process in this country which some sharp mind has called balkanization.

Calls for

Belt on Head

But if the 48 states ever fall into the habit of negotiating treaties, each with the 47 others, that will be no solution, but rather a hopeless complication, and no one state is going to back-track in the mere hope that those with which it considers itself to be in competition will do likewise out of conscience alone. This is something wrong that is going to require a federal initiative, and if necessary a stout belt over the head with the federal authority, not in the interests of any power-hungry executive but purely in the interests of the nation which these states will wreck, provided other causes don't beat them to it. I like state lines as battle plates to prevent the sudden rush of political and economic lunacies from one state to another, but state responsibility exists nowadays only in a nominal sense. They don't perform the duties which go with their theoretical rights, and it would clarify matters if someone in the administration, which obviously has small respect for the states, would come out and say so and prepare to claim the forfeit.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

"Attach thyself to honorable people," says the Talmud, "and men will bow to thee."
"Attempt not to soothe thy neighbor in the heat of his anger; outbraid not thyself upon him when his grief is fresh; keep him not too strictly to a hasty vow, and rush not to see him in the hour of his downfall."
"At the door of poverty, friendship takes wings."
"At the gate through which suspicion enters, love goes out."
"Authority buries those who assume it."
"Avoid a slanderer as you would a scorpion."

An attractive 195-page autographed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmud's Tales and 500 Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 post-paid.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"THE SECOND LOUISIANA PURCHASE" The late Huey Long used to say of his state legislators that he could buy them like sacks of potatoes. The legislators used to feel a bit hurt about this, but, knowing the truth of it, they would do nothing but grin in the fashion described as "rueful."

It was Huey who got himself a university president who would build a real university. This meant that he got one who would build it according to the ideas of Huey Long. The president of the university was selected by Huey not for his scholarly attributes, which he did possess, but because "he had a hide as tough as an elephant's." That, to Huey, was more important than the doctor's Ph.D.

Dr. Smith's philosophy was expressed in an interview only last week in which he said:

"I am not a politician, but I believe in getting along with a politician. Get him to help you and give him credit for it."

Now President Smith is a fugitive from justice. It is charged he managed to borrow a mere \$500,000 from three Louisiana banks.

He borrowed, it is charged, in the name of the university. Meanwhile the attorney general is not sure the university is liable.

There will be, of course, a large Smith rooting section in America who will laugh heartily at the predicament of the machine in Louisiana and hope very earnestly indeed that the doctor gets away with the swag. The doctor's only sin seems to be that he got caught.

The Louisiana political situation is an intriguing story. Huey Long made of it and himself an American legend. It constitutes one very serious blot on the national administration which dropped all prosecution of the Louisiana political satraps once Huey was done to death.

Out of this came the finest phrase that newspaper writing has produced in several decades. Westbrook Pegler, that very best of columnists, called that settlement between the administration and the Louisiana satraps "The Second Louisiana Purchase."

HUEY'S SIDE SHOW The university became an excellent one even though Huey Long did conduct certain of its departments as a side show.

He liked to put on a sweater and sit with the football team. He would run up and down the sidelines in defiance of the sideline rules, and no one minded. It was just Huey.

He put on great train trips, making the railroads haul the entire student body on long jaunts at a price of \$8 or \$9. Huey rode with them in the day coaches. He liked luxurious apartments and drawing rooms. But he rode with the students on day coaches, taking off his shoes and propping his feet up on the seat opposite. His body guard rode with him, taking anything the boss could.

There were some students on the school newspaper who did not like Huey Long. When they criticized him he called up President Jim Smith and had them fired, all five of them.

He demanded "the best football team money could buy." He never quite got it. There were others in the market. When his coach, Biff Jones, ordered him out of the fieldhouse when he, Huey, wanted to inspire the team, Huey told him he was through.

The fieldhouse for the team was his idea. It was, and is, a palatial building with apartments and private baths. He liked to visit the school store, flashing bills and asking them up to have candy and soft drinks as if they were orphans and he the generous benefactor.

L. S. U. had a live tiger for a mascot and even had a strike to force a holiday when the tiger arrived.

Huey reinstated expelled students, forced the entry of those to whom it had been refused, decided who on the faculty would be fired and hired. It required a man with a skin as thick as an elephant's to stand the gaff as president. Despite it all, Dr. Smith built up a fine university.

HONEST ATHLETICS The athletic department at L. S. U. always has been honest. Long before the Southeastern conference decided that an honest athletic scholarship plan was the best policy, L. S. U. had been following an honest course. Their athletic director is an honest, forthright and capable young man named Red Herd. When his associate directors were taking their record of scholarships and sending in a list of two or three athletes who were on scholarships, L. S. U.'s arrived each year as follows: "Number of equal on scholarship—40."

Any criticism of L. S. U.'s policy of obtaining football players is hardly fair. L. S. U. was as honest as any institution on its schedule or in its conference. L. S. U. never pretended and violated no more rules than its rivals.

The team played a difficult schedule, lost its share of games and otherwise demonstrated that the best team money can buy very often can be defeated because the other fellow was a shrewder judge of football flesh. There can be no pointing of the finger of scorn at L. S. U.'s athletics. They were just as clean as their rivals.

Even if some of their rivals did object to them on the grounds they were dirty rich.

A Fable Concerning Sheared Sheep and Dogs That Used Their Heads

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Once upon a time two ranchers named Smith and Jones lived in a fertile valley and raised sheep. Each had water and grass enough for his flocks and prospered according to his deserts.

To guard the flocks from prowling wild beasts and keep them from going astray, each rancher kept a number of educated dogs.

One day Smith and Jones had an argument about politics and became angry. When they had exchanged compliments for a time, Smith roared in his wrath: "For two cents I'd set my dogs on yours."

"You do," replied Jones, "and you'll see some dog hash, and it won't be made out of mine."

Then they swore at one another, and their dogs growled at one another, but all took counsel of discretion and there was no violence.

As the two men walked homeward with their dogs, each said to himself: "His dogs might have licked mine, at that. By granny, I'm going to get me some more dogs—fightin' dogs that can lick their weight in wildcats."

So each man began to buy more dogs, and as each observed that his neighbor had more, he increased his pack still further in an effort to keep ahead. And every new dog that arrived was larger and fiercer than the one before it and possessed longer fangs and a bigger appetite.

Before long the dogs on the two ranches outnumbered the sheep, and the cost of feeding them became unendurable. Each rancher sheared his sheep closer to get more wool to pay expenses. And sometimes the shearers took pieces of hide and the protesting baas could be heard far and wide.

One gloomy day when his meat bill came in, Smith muttered to himself: "I've got to end this thing one way or the other. Tomorrow morning at sunup I'm going to set my whole pack on those Jones dogs."

And old sheep overheard this threat and later said to one of the Smith dogs: "My friend, are you mad at the Jones dogs, or have you become mad over politics?"

"I thought as much," said the sheep. "Yet because these two ranchers quarreled over politics, we sheep are being skinned alive and tomorrow morning your dogs must kill the Jones dogs or die trying."

"Thanks," said the dog; "I'll pass the word around."

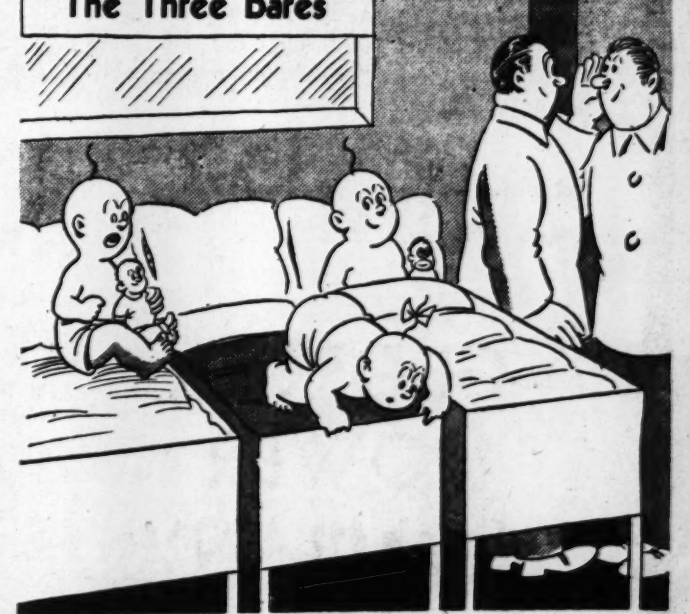
Next morning, Jones heard Smith calling his dogs and promptly called his own; and both men cried "Sic 'em!" in a loud voice.

But the dogs had visited one another in the night and both packs ignored the command and went and lay down in the shade.

There isn't any moral, except that sheep get tired of being sheared too close, and dogs are smarter than some people you might mention.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed

"The Three Bares"



"Ask the interne where yours is, Ann—I heard him say he took a 'doll' out last night!"

SHRINERS CHOOSE T. C. LAW, ATLANTA, FOR HIGH OFFICE

**Yaarab Temple Noble
Advances in Rank;
Slated for Imperial
Potentate by 1941.**

Thomas C. Law, of Atlanta, yesterday advanced from the position of imperial assistant rabban of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine to imperial chief rabban, which, in the ordinary course of advancement, will make him imperial potentate in 1941. At the same time Memphis was chosen for the 1940 conclave.

Another Atlantian, Henry C. Heinz, past potentate of Yaarab Temple, having served as an official representative for 21 years, was named a life member of the imperial council as the program of the national convention was continued at Baltimore.

Advance in Rank.
Walter D. Cline, of Wichita Falls, Texas, became imperial potentate, succeeding A. A. D. Rahn, of Minneapolis, in a secret election. Other members of the imperial divan moved up one rank automatically, placing T. Olendorf, of Springfield, Mo., imperial chief rabban, in Cline's old office of deputy imperial potentate. Olendorf becomes imperial potentate next year.

Yaarab Temple Chanters, one of the Shrine's most popular singing organizations, took a prominent part in the induction of the new potentate.

Heim Wins Office.
In the hotly-contested election for the lone annual vacancy among the national officers, William Heim, 50-year-old publisher and potentate of Philadelphia's Lulu Temple, won the post of imperial ruler guard, beginning the 12-year climb to Shrinedom's highest office.

Heim, a noble since 1915 and a Mason for 26 years, defeated John Zink, of Baltimore, and Harold Lloyd, screen comedian, the only other candidates, on the first ballot. As ruler guard, he is the lowest ranking member of the imperial divan.

Memphis won the 1940 convention with a \$50,000 certified check and an all-embracing pledge to try and keep the Mississippi from flooding while the Shriners were there.

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Marriage
LICENSE
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With the purchase
of Any Diamond
Ring—Valued \$25
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Gorgeous
diamond
trim, ex-
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rings
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Exceptional
value.

**\$39.75
75c WEEKLY
SCHNEER'S
48 WHITEHALL ST.**

Soap Box Entry Has Confidence in New Car



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.
"They put me out in the first preliminary last year, so I've built a new type car for the 1939 Soap Box Derby," Bill Smith, of 1933 Piedmont road, N. E., said yesterday. "I don't know whether this will win or not, but one thing is sure, they won't put me out in the first race." The 1939 Derby will be run July 20-22.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"And statesmen at her councils met
Who knew the seasons..."

At the annual meeting of the delta council in Mississippi last week we met Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton Council. One of the most alert gentlemen our path ever crossed, he has a mind that takes everything in and holds all it takes. He talks cotton with a force, authority, information and broadness of view that keep you listening indefinitely. Manager of the world's greatest cotton plantation, his executive talents have not destroyed his imagination or made him afraid to let that imagination run. The proposal to be rid of the cotton surplus by turning it over to the war department for use in war-time only does not seem preposterous to him at all, for example. He thinks the plan excellent if the surplus could really be "frozen" in this manner, but he sees no way of binding governments to keep it frozen.

A great man himself, Oscar Johnston looks up to another great man—Cordell Hull. He loves Mr. Hull's efforts to free trade with a love that makes him most eloquent of all when the subject is raised. He is not, as has been believed, an unrelenting foe of the export subsidy for cotton. He has opposed a subsidy on loan cotton, but he endorses the amended plan which would apply to the new crop only. He thinks an export subsidy on farm products a natural offset to import tariffs on industrial products.

Oscar Johnston's absorbing interest today is the National Cotton Council. He and his associates are making it an instrument for the largest, most enthusiastic and concerted economic effort ever launched in the south. Its growth

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE BIBLE.

The world's best seller is and ever will remain the Bible, God's holy Book. The Bible is not only the world's best seller, it is a compendium of knowledge concerning human nature and a storehouse of spiritual food. No literature furnishes us with wisdom, moral insight and character development as does the Bible. The Bible contains the vitamins of soul health.

Dr. Gordon Palmer gives us the following fine statement of what the Bible will prove for any who make it the rule and guide for their faith and practice:
The aged man's best staff,
The youth's best guide,
The child's best schoolmaster,
The student's best textbook,
The teacher's best syllabus,
The businessman's best ledger,
The miner's best lamp,
The musician's best harmony,
The soldier's best manual,
The sailor's best compass,
The traveler's best chart,
The doctor's best materia medica,
The builder's best blue-print,
The world's best code of ethics,
Civilization's best constitution,
The sinner's best friend,
The lost man's way of salvation.

The Psalmist declared, "Thy Word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee." It may be safely said that any man who hides God's words in his heart will have a light ever on land or sea by which he may walk along life's winding path.

The question emerges, why do men deny themselves the ministry of the Bible? The answer is difficult. We buy the Bible and put it away. Days reach into weeks and months and years, and the Book remains unopened. Men are in doubt about it and that knotty problem, but they forget the Book of wisdom. Men are crushed by sorrow, but they forget the Book of comfort. Men are harassed by temptation, but they forget the Book of deliverance.

One can but hope that these perplexing days through which we are passing may remind us that God has spoken, and all His ways are ways of peace.

GEORGIA'S INCOME TOTAL CHALLENGED

Representative Guyton
Claims Receipts Not In-
cluded in Figures Re-
ported.

Reports that Georgia's total state income for the fiscal year now ending is \$34,335,322.20 were challenged yesterday in a statement issued by Representative C. H. Guyton, of Effingham county. "The statement from capital sources is misleading in that it fails to take in the amount received from the 1 cent per gallon gasoline tax allocated to the counties and the 1 cent allocated to the equalization fund," Guyton said.

In arriving at what would be the probable income up to June 20, the day the figures were made public, the \$6,000,000 from these two sources would have to be considered," the Effingham representative added. "This would make the income of the state more than \$40,000,000."

Guyton added that the total, with rentals from state properties and other miscellaneous incomes considered would run over \$42,500,000 a year.

others. They believe that with science and salesmanship the kingdom can be restored, extended, multiplied. And there in a beautiful land whose fertility has been made more available than ever before through flood controls, they are making themselves prime ministers to the restoration. Four years ago they formed the Delta Council. Last year they formed the National Cotton Council. Through these two great organizations, their spirit and will are being stamped today upon a whole nation, and the south's white staple is being promised another day.

PAGEANT TO DEPICT ATLANTA'S GROWTH

**Techwood Residents Plan
Colorful Tableau Showing
History of City.**

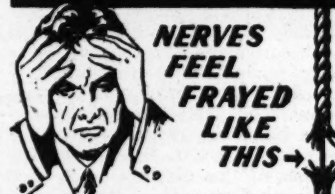
Atlanta's past, present and future will be depicted in a colorful and mammoth pageant at Techwood tomorrow night, in which 148 residents of the section will take part.

To be presented as "The Phoenix," the outdoor tableau will carry out the general theme of the growth of Atlanta, beginning with the tiny village of Standing Peachtree, and of the Indians. The final scenes will depict the Atlanta of the future.

Planned and organized by the residents of Techwood and sponsored by the recreation committee of the section, the pageant will be under the supervision of Eugene Bergman, of the WPA. The WPA orchestra, under the direction of Walter Sheats, will provide music for the production which was especially written by Ida Hamilton Moody.

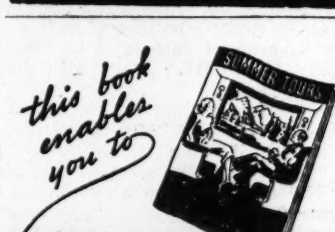
All characters taking part are residents of Techwood with the exception of six young negro children who will be in the plantation scene, which is said by officials to be one of the most colorful of the performance. The birth of Techwood will be an interesting part of the performance, with a dance, "The Techwood Unit," to illustrate the various buildings of the section. The pageant is open to the public and begins at 7:30 o'clock. It will be staged on a terrace in the area on Techwood drive between Merritts and Pine streets.

HEADACHE? NERVES TENSE?



When your head aches, when your nerves feel as if about to snap, use Capudine. It not only relieves pain gently and quickly, but soothes tense nerves. Capudine's quick action is due to its being liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved, all ready to work.

CAPUDINE



See Do—
Enjoy More!

There's no easier way of choosing a perfect vacation than by sending for "Summer Tours"—64-page vacation book of the scenic West. It features tours to Colorado, Yellowstone, Sun Valley, Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks, California-Mexico-San Francisco World's Fair, Pacific Northwest-Canadian Rockies. Each tour is escorted, all-expense, low in cost, absolutely first class... you enjoy luxury travel in air-conditioned Standard Pullman Sleeping Cars.

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CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN-UNION PACIFIC

RED CROSS NAMES MRS. W. O. SUTTLES

**Ben Hill Chapter Plans Free
Swim Class.**

Mrs. W. O. Suttles has been named general chairman of the Ben Hill Red Cross committee. Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman of the Atlanta chapter, announced yesterday.

Other chairmen are Mrs. James

Sewell, home hygiene; Mrs. Newton Thomas, life saving; Mrs. P. A. Means, home and farm accident prevention; Mrs. Hugh Stevens, nutrition, and Marcus Cash, first aid.

A swimming and water safety program will be the first activity of the committee. It will begin Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Black Rock lake. The class will be taught free by a qualified Red Cross life saving instructor.

CZECH SERVICE RESUMED.
WASHINGTON, June 28.—(P)—The postoffice department will resume its money order business to Czechoslovakia effective July 1. This business was suspended after Germany took over Czechoslovakia.

HOOD TILE ARE GOOD TILE
B. MIFLIN HOOD CO.
Greenwood Ave. & 5th St.
Triumph 112, 222

JUNE

Health & Beauty SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
We reserve the Right to limit quantities

THE REXALL DRUG STORES

Bargains for OUTDOOR LIFE

Moderne Gallon

OUTING JUGS

New 1939 Model

89¢

Stone liner. Toasted cork insulation. Two-tone frosted finish.

Great for Golfers!

Bengal SUN HAT

Pre-shrunk White Duck

25¢

Green pyralin eye shade in the brim.

Green Baked Enamel

Fishing Tackle Box

or Cash

54¢

Strong metal utility box. Divided elevating tray. Lock & key.

Genuine Crookes' Lens

SUN GLASSES

19¢

New large pear-shaped lens.

Reg. \$2.00 Six-20

BROWNIE JR.

1.70 at Liggett's

This same model sold for \$2.35 last year! Takes 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" pictures.

Eastman 8-Exposure

VERICHROME FILMS

make any camera a better camera

V127—23¢
V118—32¢
V120—27¢
V122—50¢
V130—41¢

GEM Micromatic

Razor Blades

Fit all Gem and Ever-Ready Razors.

Pkg. 5

25¢

Pkg. 49¢

Choice of Two!

• 49c (Pint) Mi 31 Solution

• 50c Puretest Rubbing Alcohol

• 49c Puretest Aspirin, 100's

2 of the above for 69¢

Be Wise... Alkalize with

ALKA-SELTZER

24¢ 25¢ 49¢

DRENE Soapless

Shampoo

Special Drene for Dry Hair

Regular Drene for Normal and Oily Hair

Med. 49¢ Lge. 79¢

Save 11c Apiece!

Tooth Brushes

14¢

No Sag Aero-Frame

ZIPPER BAGS

Parhyde • Corduroy Suede • Canvas

98¢

From world's largest maker of sports luggage. Others from 75c to 1.50.

6-Cup Aluminum

PERCOLATOR

or same size DRIPOLATOR

Two Outstanding Values

49¢

Old Fashioned Miniature

GUM DROPS

25¢ POUND BOX

Pure Fruit Flavors

• Orange • Lime • Lemon • Clove • Cherry

same flavors in Assorted JELLIES

25¢ POUND Card Spot Shops

JOHNSON'S

BABY POWDER

medium size 4 1/2 ounces

19¢

KOTEX

30 Napkins Reg. Super or Jr.

23¢

Quot Quot 31¢

Dr. West

MIRACLE TUFT

Tooth Brush

47¢

KLEENEX Tissues

in the Serv-A-Tissue Box

Box of 200

13¢ 25¢

Box of 500 28¢ Overseas 28¢ 25¢

WOODBURY'S

Germ-Free

50c Size

Facial Powder

39¢

WITH THIS COUPON

50c Value for 25c at Liggett's

25¢ CARA NOME

Perfume, and 25¢ CARA NOME Face Powder

both for 25¢

This offer valid thru June 30

ROXBURY

RUBBER GLOVES

Reg. 23c

19¢

CASCARA

SAGRADA

Tablets 100's

14¢

SEIDLITZ

POWDERS

12's

12¢

EPSOM

SALT

16 oz.

9¢

MERCURIO-CHROME

1/2 oz.

8¢

A Character Study in "Black & White"

Distinctive personality always stands out. That's why Black & White is so readily recognized throughout the world. It has an individuality all its own—flavor that is a masterpiece of mellow richness; bouquet that is treasured for its delicacy. These qualities have given Black & White a fine Character—a noble Character that has not changed since the day the famous blend was created generations ago. You're a picture of perfect Scotch enjoyment when you drink Black & White.

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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF

The Scotch with Character

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These and other things of importance to you, should be safeguarded and insured.

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR
(less than one cent a day)
will give you that insurance.

RENT A
SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

in the vault of our bank. It will provide peace of mind and an orderly, systematic method of handling the things that are important to you.

The
CENTERS & SOUTHERN
NATIONAL BANK

Japan and Britain Differ On Issues for Conference

English Insist Blockade Major Point; Nipponese Seek Policy Co-operation.

TOKYO, June 28.—(P)—Japan has accepted Britain's proposal that they seek a settlement of their Tientsin crisis at a Tokyo conference table but tonight important differences of view as to the parity's scope cropped out. British spokesmen (including Prime Minister Chamberlain in London) insisted that only local issues connected with the Japanese army's 15-day-old blockade of the British and French concessions at Tientsin would be considered.

But Japanese, especially military leaders, indicated that demands for Britain's "co-operation" in Japan's program for a "new order in east Asia," especially its economic phases, would figure vitally in the negotiations. It was believed the talks with Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, the chief negotiators, would begin before the week end. Statements of Japanese military men indicated that a major Japanese objective would be to compel Britain to agree to end her financial aid to the Chinese government at Chungking.

For ONLY 10¢ Now

Take this Vegetable Laxative for Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Gas, when due to Constipation. Cost less than one cent a dose.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

CHRIST CHURCHES PLAN JOINT SERVICE

S. H. Hall, Nashville Minister, Will Be Honored.

Special services with all congregations of the churches of Christ represented will be conducted at the West End church where he was in charge for 14 years, has recently completed a successful revival at Marietta where plans are being completed for the establishment of another church.

JUST A PLEASANT DRIVE TO THE MOUNTAIN RANCH HOTEL

HELEN (White County) GA. Drive up and stay over July 4th with us. It is just 88 miles from Atlanta over paved highway. Here you will enjoy your favorite sport amid some of the most beautiful scenery to be found anywhere. The nights are deliciously cool and you wake up feeling swell. We feed you, too, fresh eggs, country ham, fried chicken, garden vegetables.

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

GRAY HOLMES

MANAGEMENT

ROBT. HOLMES, JR.

Harvest Deadline for War Discounted

American Observers See No Reason for Hitler Wait; Believe He'd Rather Count on Surprise.

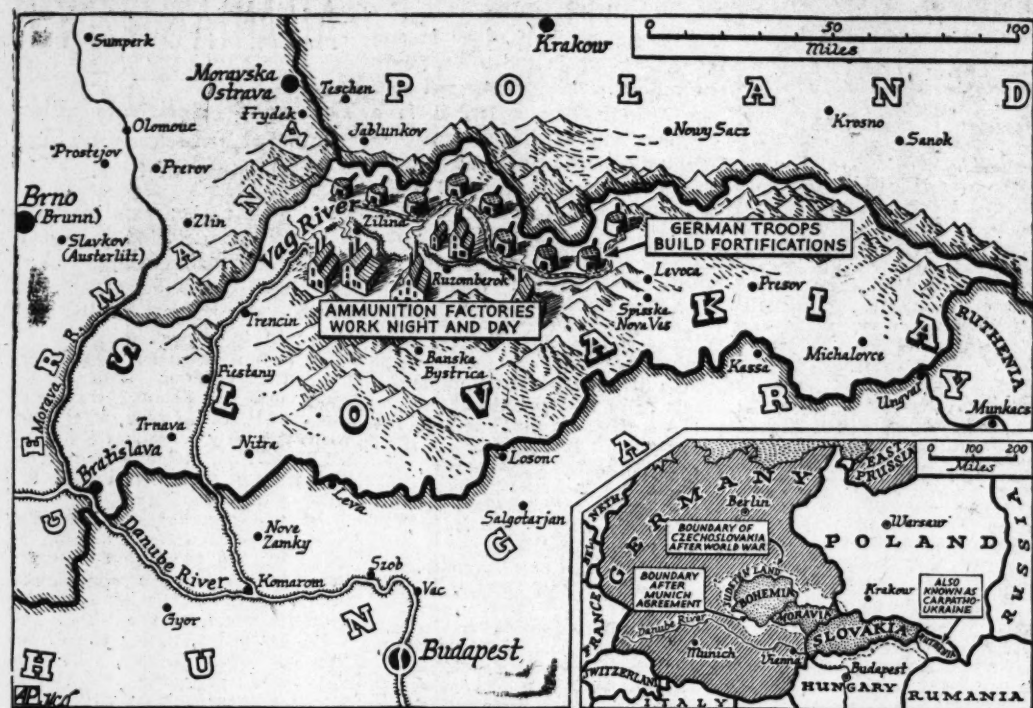
By ANDRUE BERDING. WASHINGTON, June 28.—(P)—Officials with their ears to the ground for the approach of Europe's crisis have abandoned as an outworn legend the dogma that war cannot start until after the harvest is in.

It isn't so, they say, at least in the case of Germany, despite talk that Hitler will wait until after Germany's crops are harvested before taking his next brusque move. Officials closely in touch with European developments give you three reasons why Hitler may not—or need not—tarry to see the wheat threshed, the corn shucked and the hay in the barn before throwing open the gates of war.

The first is military and goes like this: Surprise is an ever more essential element of successful warfare, especially in the case of a nation like Germany, whose military mechanism may give her the edge of a speedy, overwhelming victory before her enemies can marshal their forces. For Hitler to wait until the harvest is in is almost to give his opponents a marked calendar. To act, say a month before harvest time, with his enemies possibly believing—or hoping—that he would wait until the harvest moon shone, would give him the advantage of surprise.

Keep Farmers In Field. The second reason is statistical and is that Hitler would have enough men under arms to conduct the first campaign and still leave sufficient farmers in the field to bring in this year's harvest handily.

The third is economic and is to the effect that Hitler already has built up large reserve stocks of



Germany has reinforced her frontier in Slovakia, facing Poland, by building new fortifications, as shown in the map above. Meanwhile, the Reich is working her ammunition factories in Slovakia day and night. New tension was aroused with reports that 4,000

German officers and men had filtered into Danzig and smuggled munitions into the Free City to reinforce Danzig police and organize a "free corps." Poland, shown in inset, asserted she was prepared to fight any German invasion.

fundamental foods for his great emergency. Opinions here differ, as to how long the reserve would last—some say there is enough for a 10 months' supply for the whole nation, others extend it to 14 months. Hence in the basic foods (admitting a lack of fats) Hitler has emulated Joseph to such advantage that he does not have to rely on getting in the harvest as would be the case were he living a hand-to-mouth existence.

It is a matter of some concern in certain high quarters here that under the Agriculture Department's program of subsidizing wheat exports, an estimated 2,000,000 bushels of subsidized American wheat was sold to Germany during the current marketing season at a price considerably below what an American would have had to pay for it on the American market. Some 1,065,000 bushels of this already have been taken by Germany. The export bounty averaged around 26 cents a bushel.

Work at Private Factories. Agriculture Department officials explain that private exporters, not the department, decide where the wheat is to be shipped, and that the department has no advance knowledge, or control, of its destination. They also contend that the department has no authority to prevent shipments to Germany, which is at peace with the United States.

Returning to the timing of a war, old-timers recall that the World War started when the harvest operations were still incomplete. The ears that are glued to the ground here are picking up many rumors of another crisis in Europe. Some of the best-informed officials place it around the end of July or the first week in August. A few are predicting that this time it will come on several fronts, with Germany agitating and making demands on Danzig, and Italy in tumult over French colonial lands.

SHE HAS HUSBAND HOME AT NIGHTS-- BUT WITHOUT JOB

The little missus may get terribly disgruntled because hubble has to work at night, but rave as she might, her objections constitute no legitimate cause for his quitting the job.

This was the gist of a decision handed down yesterday by the appeals referee of the bureau of unemployment compensation involving a disqualified claimant for unemployment compensation.

Here's the way it was: The claimant (call him A because the law forbids the use of his name) had been married about a year. He was making a comfortable living.

Then the wife (call her B) stepped in and muddled the works. She objected to her husband's being out at night. And finally she became so persuasive he terminated his employment without any other work in view.

The claimant told the referee he walked so much in connection with his work that his feet became sore and that he was unable to purchase a car.

The sort fell failed to win the referee's sympathy, however, and the little woman won her husband but the job was lost.

Fish Are Really Biting, But It's the Swimmers

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 28.—(P)—The fish in Fred Weesner's lake are biting—not wisely but too well.

Weesner asked the state game commission to seine them out. He explained they are not only taking all the bait in sight, but are "nipping" swimmers.

GERMAN SOLDIERS FILTER INTO DANZIG

Continued From First Page.

sources confirmed a report from the Polish post of Gdynia that a German military plane had been fired upon by Polish guns on Monday. It was denied the plane had been shot down, however, as first reported by a British news agency. The Gdynia reports said it was not known whether the plane had been hit.

Warsaw military circles said there had been numerous violations of the Polish frontier by German planes in recent weeks.

BRITAIN SEEKS KEY TO TWO PROBLEMS

Continued From First Page.

the ports of Wenchow and Foochow by noon Thursday (11 p. m. Wednesday, Atlanta time). He notified Japanese officials that Japan would be held responsible for any damage to American interests in the two ports, which Japan declared her intention to occupy.

JAPANESE BOMBERS INVADE MONGOLIA

MOSCOW, June 28.—(P)—Fifteen Japanese-Manchukuo bombers, protected by fighting planes, invaded outer Mongolia on new border raids today, a Tass communique said, and lost two planes shot down by Soviet-Mongol anti-aircraft guns.

The communique of the official Soviet news agency said the planes dropped several bombs near Lake Bor, and then retired to Manchukuo territory without engaging in battle.

The two disabled planes fell in Mongolian territory, it was said.

TOBACCO REFORMS STIR WIDE INTEREST

Marketing Changes To Be Considered at White Sulphur Sessions.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MOULTRIE, Ga., June 28.—An effort to be made at the annual meeting of the Tobacco Association of the United States at White Sulphur Springs, Va., this week, to slow down the selling of tobacco, is claiming the chief interest of Georgia tobacco growers. Three changes have been proposed to slow down the sales:

First, by keeping the market open only three days a week. Second, by reducing the daily selling period to five or six hours. Third, by reducing the number of baskets that can be bought in an hour by any set of buyers.

Opposition Expected. Opposition is anticipated to all of the proposed changes, which will mean added expense to the warehousemen who are expected to lead in the objection. It is pointed out that the warehouse operators would have to keep help on their pay rolls on days when selling was not allowed, and their proportion of cost would be hiked by shortening the day or selling fewer baskets per hour. In the past the growers have had little to say about the time for the opening of the market or the operating methods of buyers or warehousemen.

This year, growers have been invited to the meeting at White Sulphur Springs, and representatives have been selected by the Farm Bureau Federation. It is admitted in local circles that there is a lot of uncertainty about tobacco prices this year, because of the uncertainty over the size of the crop as well as the per-acre yield. Georgia and Florida growers who for years have complained of the short selling season are expected to strongly advocate the three proposed changes.

Meanwhile, curing of this year's crop in southwest Georgia is being pushed and indications are that the bulk of it will be ready for market within the next three weeks.

American powder cases for handbags will be introduced into Belgium.

PRIMARY FOR POST OF OWEN POSSIBLE

Arnall Advises Democratic Chairman Such an Election Can Be Held.

A Democratic primary to select a candidate for the post of the late Representative Emmett M. Owen, of the fourth Georgia district, loomed as a possibility yesterday.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall said he had advised Joe Gay, chairman of the fourth district

Democratic executive committee, that a primary could be held, but reminded candidates they would still be required to file with the secretary of state by Saturday.

There were no indications from Gay as to whether he would call such a primary. Arnall said that in the event one is held, unsuccessful candidates would be "morally, though not legally, bound to withdraw from the subsequent special election."

The fourth district includes the counties of Carroll, Heard, Troup, Coweta, Meriwether, Talbot, Upson, Pike, Lamar, Spalding, Butts, Henry, Newton, Clayton and Fayette.

European royalties of the Middle Ages considered falcions from Greenland especially fine for hunting.

Haverty's Today BARGAIN! BASEMENT Rummage SALE

Shop in Cool Comfort One of a Kind Floor Samples... Trade-ins... Bargains All... Come Early.

- FOLDING CANVAS STEAMER CHAIRS... 69c
- FOLDING CANVAS DECK CHAIRS... 79c
- METAL REFRESHMENT TABLES... 89c
- ODD WALNUT VANITY BENCHES... 98c
- GOOD USED METAL BEDS... \$2.22
- STEEL AND CANVAS GLIDERS... \$5.95
- 3-DOOR ICE REFRIGERATORS... \$6.66
- 3-BURNER OIL STOVE... \$7.77
- FIGURED TAPESTRY SOFA... \$8.88
- INNERSPRING STUDIO COUCH... \$9.95
- 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE... \$14.95
- 7-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE... \$15.95
- COLONIAL WALNUT SECRETARY... \$16.95
- VELOUR DAVENPORT BED... \$17.95
- 2-PIECE VELOUR SUITE... \$19.95
- TAPESTRY SOFA-BED... \$29.95
- 3-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE... \$39.95

Hundreds of Bargains Not Listed. HAVERTY FURNITURE CO. "THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME" Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

TRUSTEES' SALE

Under the authority of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. In the matter of the Meinig Hosiery Co., a Pennsylvania Corp., Debtor. Cause No. 20286.

REAL ESTATE—MACHINERY RAW MATERIAL—PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS OF

The Meinig Hosiery Company

Manufacturers of Ladies' Full-Fashioned Hose

2047 KUTZTOWN ROAD READING, PENNA.

Also Desirable Industrial Property 516 NORTH 12TH STREET, READING, PENNA. TO BE SOLD ON THE RESPECTIVE PREMISES MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 17 AND 18, 1939 On Monday, July 17, 1939, at 10 A. M., D. S. T. AT 2047 KUTZTOWN ROAD (BEYOND ROCKLAND STREET) REAL ESTATE:

A tract of approximately 8.6 acres on which is erected a modern one- and two-story concrete and steel industrial building containing approximately 85,000 square feet. A splendid industrial building, advantageously located. Also tract of land 175x538 ft. irrev. PATENTS & TRADE MARKS, COMMON STOCK: List may be examined at the office of the auctioneer.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT AND RAW STOCK: KNITTING MACHINES, 120 MOTOR DRIVE FULL FASHIONED HILSCHER & READING KNITTING MACHINES, 80 LEGGERS, 40 FOOTERS, 18, 20 and 24 sections. All 42-gauge. 60 LEGGERS equipped with high-speed shock absorbers. Rocker adjustment, with Pilot Worm Pinion, Ringless and Lace attachments. MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT: Motor driven, 14" Steptoe shaper, Walcott lathe, Osterlin universal milling machine, motor geared cam milling machine, upright drill presses, portable electric drills, bench vices, small tools, etc., etc.

SMITH DRUM AMMON AND WEINERTH, examining tables and forms. WILDMAN AND SCOTT & WILLIAMS 6" CIRCULAR TOP KNITTERS, Lecons automatic winders, Kimball, Markem and Potdevier label printers, price marking label pasting and cellophane cutting machines. LARGE QUANTITY FULL FASHIONED KNITTING MACHINE REPLACEMENT AND REPAIR PARTS for Hilscber, Reading and Ludwig machines, consisting 19 new 2-carrier attachments, large quantity sinkers, dividers, jacks, jack guides, needles, points, knock over bits, pilot and stretcher chain, buttons, snappers, carriers and large assortment finished and unfinished castings.

DIAPY SPECIAL: 6000 LBS. SILK AND WOOL MERCERIZED AND COTTON KNITTING, LOOPING AND SEAMING THREADS. MISCELLANEOUS FACTORY EQUIPMENT: Canvas bags and baskets, factory stools and chairs, painting and examining tables, scales, bench vices, electric motors, office furniture, etc.

REAL ESTATE Tuesday, July 18, 1939, at 2 P. M., D. S. T. AT 516 NORTH 12TH STREET, Reading, Penna. No Known 2nd Floor.

Desirable three-story and basement, brick, concrete, steel and timber factory building. Lot 8 1/2 feet by 124 feet. Floor area approx. 32,404 sq. ft. Well lighted, elevator service, sprinklered.

Exhibition July 12 to 15, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., D. S. T. By order of: FRANK B. CARL, C. WILLIAM RIEDEL, Trustees.

STEVENS & LEE, ESQs., Reading, Pa. Attorneys for Trustees. MATTING & MATTHEW, ESQs., Reading, Pa. Attorneys for Trustees. Descriptive and Illustrated Catalogue Upon Application to the Auctioneers.

SAMUEL T. FREEMAN & CO., Auctioneers 27 WILLIAM ST. 1808-10 Chestnut St. 80 FEDERAL ST. NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA BOSTON

PIGGLY WIGGLY

I GET MORE AND BETTER PICTURES

SINCE I LEARNED THAT KROGER'S SNAPSHOT SERVICE CUTS COSTS AS MUCH AS ONE-HALF!

ISN'T IT A LOVELY DAY, JOE? WHY DON'T YOU TAKE SOME SNAPSHOTS OF THE CHILDREN PLAYING?

I'D LIKE TO, EVELYN—BUT FILM, PRINTING AND DEVELOPING COST TOO MUCH

CUT YOUR SNAPSHOT COSTS JUST ABOUT IN HALF AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

With Kroger Film and Kroger developing and enlarging service you can save as much as

AND THEN WE SAW THIS KROGER AD.

KROGER FILMS FIT ALL POPULAR CAMERAS • QUALITY OF FILMS FULLY GUARANTEED

KROGER FILM ROLLS 8 EXPOSURES	DEVELOPING AND 8 ENLARGEMENTS	DEVELOPING AND 16 ENLARGEMENTS
G-27 (1 1/8" x 2 1/2").....	20c	
G-20 and G-6-20 (2 1/4" x 3 1/4")	20c	
G-16 and G-6-16 (2 1/2" x 4 1/4")	25c	
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	25c	50c

Same rolls in other makes of film cost up to 35c. Ordinary contact prints (not brilliant enlargements such as these) cost up to 90c.

***SPECIAL:** For cameras which take 16 exposures on any of the above film sizes. These sixteen brilliant enlargements are from four to five times the area of the negative.

STOCK UP TO GET THOSE HOLIDAY PICTURES!

Be sure you have plenty of Kroger Film to last through the holiday. You'll want extra rolls to record those good times! Remember—you save up to a dime a roll so buy Kroger Films now!

QUICK SERVICE WHEREVER YOU ARE! Handy as the nearest mailbox! Kroger's Developing and Printing service gives you enlarged prints—mailed them to you at any address you specify. You can take your pic-

Too good for words!

ONE SIP IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

It's a fact—No one can tell You how good Three Feathers really is. But, your palate can, With a first sip. No doubt about it, The best advertisement of Three Feathers Whiskey Is a drink of Three Feathers itself! How about Having That drink Tonight?

65c 4 oz. 1.25 7.50 12.40 oz.

90 proof—72% grain neutral spirits Oldtime Distillers, Inc., N. Y. C.

Distributed exclusively in Atlanta and Macon by R. H. HOGG & CO., 520 Marietta Street, Atlanta.

Atlantans Trace Relationship To Popular Wife of Army Chief

By Sally Forth.

A NUMBER of prominent Atlantans have received invitations to the dinner to be given in Washington, D. C., on Saturday evening to mark General George C. Marshall's induction into the exalted position of chief of staff of the United States army. In addition to the wide circle of friends and acquaintances General and Mrs. Marshall enjoy over the state, they number among their Atlanta relatives Mrs. Hugh Lokey, Mrs. Carleton Y. Smith, S. Y. Tupper, Sam Tupper, E. D. Tupper and Maxey Tupper.

Before her marriage Mrs. Marshall was Katherine Tupper, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Allen Tupper, of Washington, D. C., whose father was a brother of Mrs. Lokey's mother, Mrs. Thomas A. Hamilton, of Birmingham. Older members of Atlanta society will doubtless remember her visit here, as Miss Tupper to her cousin, Mrs. Lokey, during the winter that the former May Atkinson, now Mrs. Jackson Dick, made her debut. In fact, she was such a popular and admired figure at the debut ball that her friends still recall her vivid and vivacious charm, her lovely chestnut brown hair and eyes, and her slender, graceful figure, all of which she retains today in marked degree of youthfulness.

The Marshalls were stationed at Fort Benning during the time that General Campbell King was in command of the post, and they were the center of a delightful social life, numbering among their best friends in the civilian life there Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Disbrow and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Y. Swift, of Columbus. Later they resided at Fort Moultrie in Charleston, and at Fort Sheridan in Chicago, before going to Vancouver, B. C., where General Marshall was in command of Vancouver barracks. Returning to the national capital, he served as first assistant to General Malin Craig, whom he succeeds as chief of staff.

EVER since Carleen Owens lived next door to Lewis Camp on Northwood avenue, the two girls have been devoted friends and well nigh inseparable. And though Carleen now makes her home on Stovall boulevard, they manage to spend most of their time together.

When Lewis leaves tomorrow for St. Simons, it will be for a visit to Carleen at the beach cottage of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ward. After a glorious three weeks, Lewis will be the guest for a week of Corley Coolidge, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coolidge, will spend the month of July on the island.

The first week in August will find the devoted pair returning to Atlanta for a week's stay with Lewis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Camp. At the end of that time they will be off again, this time to visit Barnett Branson at her home at Mary Ester, Fla.

DUE to the cool mountain air of Highlands, N. C., the cottage colony at the popular resort is swelling daily with the arrival of prominent Atlantans. Already ensconced in their attractive log cabin home are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, who are hosts to their popular guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Percy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft have

Peachtree Club Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Peachtree Garden Club was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Strickler Jr. The president, Mrs. James Robinson, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. James Henderson, chairman of flower show, announced that Mrs. William Nixon had won second prize on her table setting at the rose show held at the Biltmore hotel in May. She requested members to exhibit in the gladiolus show sponsored by the Georgia Gladiolus Society to be held at Rich's July 13 and 14.

Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun gave the horticultural report for the month from the Garden Club of America. Mrs. Prince Webster gave a very interesting account of her trip to the New York World's Fair, where she was an exhibitor on the "Gardens on Parade," on June 10. Mrs. Webster selected as her subject large branches of magnolia.

Mrs. Thomas Erwin, in charge of the program for the day, asked Mrs. William Minnich to list for the club the best new and old annuals, which was very interesting and helpful, as was Mrs. Cyrus Strickler Jr.'s paper on "Best New and Old Perennials."

Mrs. Prince Webster used magnolia in a white vase; Mrs. Malcolm Fleming used Queen Anne's Lace in a dainty translucent vase, and Mrs. Phil McDuffie used Shasta daisies and Alstromeria lilies.

Miss Catts Weds Israel Hornstein

The marriage of Miss Adele Catts and Israel Hornstein, of Omaha, Neb., was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock before an assembly of relatives and close friends. The improvised altar was banked with palms interspersed with tall baskets filled with white gladioli and feverfew.

Rabbi Harry Epstein performed the ceremony, and the nuptial music was played by Mrs. Herbert Taylor, Miss Hazel Taylor, and Mrs. Sol Klutz.

The bride entered with her uncle, I. H. Taylor, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Joel Hornstein, of Omaha. She was gowned in pale blue silk shirtdress, which featured a full skirt, and the blouse was embroidered in roses of shirtdress. She wore a hat of matching material and carried a prayer book showered with lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Maurice Krieger. She wore dusty pink corded crepe with a picture hat of French blue felt and accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of blue Delphinium and sweethearts roses.

The groom's mother was gowned in black chiffon and wore a shoulder bouquet of white gardenias. The bride's mother wore a figured chiffon gown and white accessories. A shoulder spray of white gardenias completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Chas. Taylor, grandmother of the bride, wore a dress of black triple-net, and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

After the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained at a reception. The dining room table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by a mound of maidenhair fern and sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Joel Hornstein, of Omaha, and Miss Geraldine Stern presided at the punch bowls.

Mr. Hornstein and his bride left for a motor trip to Florida. The bride chose for traveling a blouse trimmed in lace. Navy blue and white accessories and bouquet of lilies of the valley completed her ensemble.

Accompanying them will be Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw and her son, C. E. Bradshaw Jr.; Mrs. Smith's mother and brother. Also leaving with the group is Mrs. Robert Taylor, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Barker, for the past several days. Mrs. Taylor is the superintendent of the southern district.

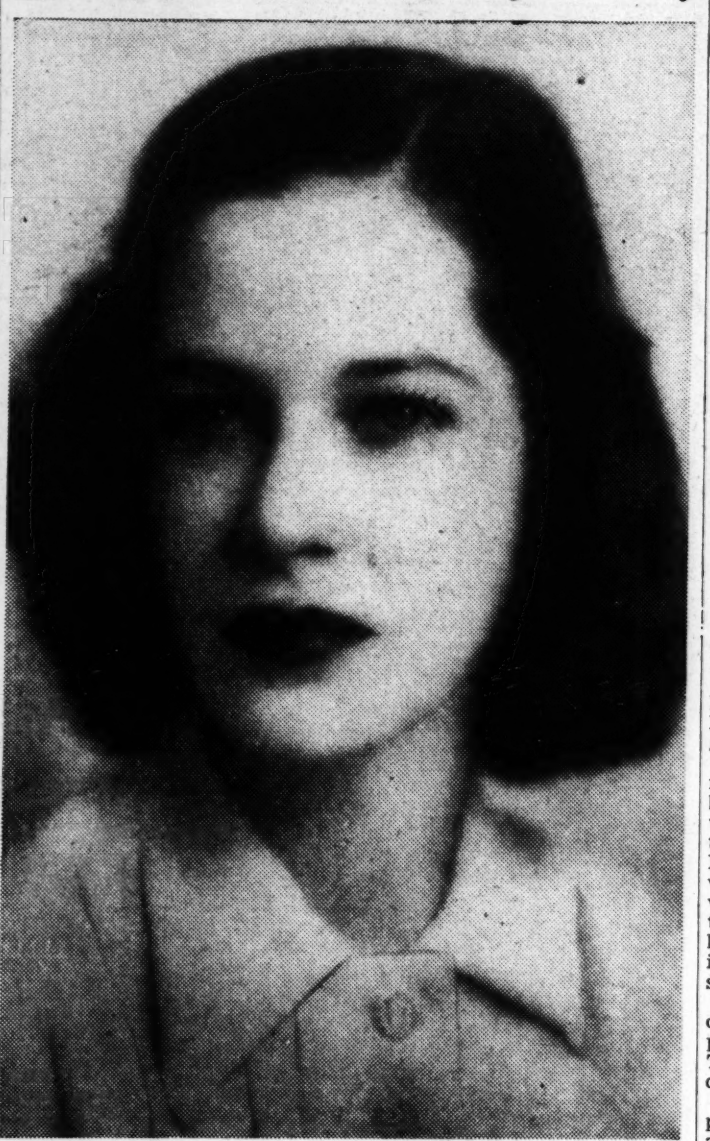
The Atlanta group will take an active part in convention plans. Mrs. Taylor will direct the round table discussions on the subject of rushing, and all three of these girls will assist Mrs. George Dean, national vice president, who left last Monday for Pasadena, in the day's activity which is under her supervision on the social service work of the sorority, maintenance of the Social Service Department of the Frontier Nursing Service, in Kentucky Mountains.

The Atlantans will assist their California sisters who have carried out Mrs. Dean's plans by letter, in the reproduction of the eight nursing centers located in the inaccessible mountain regions which the sorority serves, and in the appropriate table decorations. Entertainment for the luncheon has been prepared by members of the Atlanta alumnae and will take the form of original song skits with appropriate words set to mountain ballad tunes. Mrs. Dean will preside at the luncheon and the three Atlanta girls will take part in the skits.

Baby Conference.
A baby conference will be held at 9 o'clock next Monday at the Harris Street school in East Point for all children of pre-school age. A physician will be in charge, and a small fee will be charged.

A small town in Ohio is named "Knock 'Em Stiff."

Miss Alma Folsom to Become Bride Of William T. Perkerson Jr. Today



Bascom Biggers Photo.

Focusing the interest of a host of friends throughout the state is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Royal Folsom, of Carrollton, of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Alma Folsom, to William Thomas Perkerson Jr., of Atlanta.

The ceremony will take place at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church here, with only the members of the immediate families of the bride couple present.

Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the church, will read the marriage service, assisted by Dr. J. Spole Lyons, the beloved pastor emeritus. Dr. Charles Shelton will present a program of organ music.

The only decorations in the chapel will be an arrangement of Madonna lilies and swainsons, which will entirely cover the altar. Miss Folsom will be given in marriage by her father, Joseph R. Folsom.

The date of the wedding was chosen because it marks the 35th anniversary of the marriage of the bride-elect's parents.

Mrs. Paul Fite Jr., of Dalton, will be her sister's matron of honor and only attendant, and James Perkerson will serve as best man for his brother. Mrs. Fite will wear an all-white costume, completed by a white hat and a shoulder cluster of pink orchids.

The lovely young bride, a striking brunet, will wear for the ceremony a modish jacket suit of navy blue, with a handmade lingerie blouse and navy and white accessories. She will complete her costume with a cluster of pure white orchids.

Mr. Perkerson and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Miami, Fla., making the trip by motor and by boat. Upon their return, they will take possession of their apartment on Peachtree road.

Miss Virginia Wheat to Become Bride of Mr. Kollock on July 6

Of cordial interest to a host of friends throughout Georgia and Alabama is the announcement made today by Augustus Walton Wheat, of Talladega, Ala., of the engagement of his sister, Miss Susan Virginia Wheat, of Atlanta, to Edward Campbell Kollock, also of Atlanta.

The marriage of the couple will take place at an afternoon ceremony to be quietly solemnized at 3:30 o'clock on Thursday, July 6, at St. Luke's Episcopal church, with the Rev. Dr. John Moore Walker, rector of the church, officiating.

There will be no attendants at the ceremony, which will be witnessed only by members of the immediate families. Mrs. Charles Chalmers, church organist, will present a musical program. Following a wedding journey which will be spent at the groom-elect's ancestral summer home in the mountains of north Georgia, Mr. Kollock and his bride will reside at 728 Sherwood road.

Miss Wheat is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Wheat, prominent citizens of Alabama. Mrs. Wheat was before her marriage, Miss Julia Morris, the town of Morrisville, Ala., having been named for her family. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Judge Augustus W. Wheat, of Atlanta, for whom Old Wheat street was named, and she traces her relationship to include the Gresham family of South Carolina.

Miss Wheat has resided in Atlanta for a number of years, having made her home with Dr. and Mrs. W. Willis Anderson in Ansley Park, and having served as assistant to Dr. Anderson and Dr. Don F. Cathcart.

Mr. Kollock is the son of Mrs. M. C. Kollock and the late Mr. Kollock, of Atlanta, formerly of Savannah. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is associated in business with the Atlanta Gas Company.

Miss Williams Weds Rev. T. M. Davis In Greensboro, N. C.

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 28. Miss Mary Bailey Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., and Greensboro, became the bride of Rev. Thomas McIlwaine Davis, of Birmingham, Ala., this afternoon at the Presbyterian church of the Covenant with the bride's father, Rev. R. Murphy Williams, the pastor, officiating. She was given in marriage by her eldest brother, Worth Williams.

Attendants were Mrs. John D. Robinson, of Wallace, matron of honor; Miss Agnes Bitzer, of Birmingham, Ala., maid of honor; Misses Louise Ward, of Raleigh; Mary Boney, of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Wilmington; Vella Marie Behm, of Atlanta, Ga., and Martha Davis, of Charlotte, bridesmaids; and Gwilla Jean Davis and Nancy Williams, junior attendants.

Hugh Will Davis, of Salisbury, was best man. Ushers included James McChesney, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; James W. Williams, of Wilmington, Del.; Sam S. Wiley, of Salisbury; and Robert M. Williams Jr.

The vested choir of the church, Miss Frances Sloan, violinist, and Mrs. Lawrence A. Crawford, organist, rendered the music.

The bride wore a gown of white net over tulle, the circular skirt billowing into a court train, over which fell a tulle veil, caught at the cap with a tiara of seed pearls. Bell-puff sleeves and fitted bodice were features of the frock. She wore the pearls that were given to her sister, Mrs. Robinson, by her husband on their wedding day in 1922. She carried white roses showered with valley lilies.

Her attendants wore net frocks of peach, aqua, powder blue and pink with matching disk hats. Their flowers were garden bouquets.

After the wedding the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home on South Mendenhall street. Mrs. Williams wore French blue lace over tulle and red roses, and Mrs. Clinton Davis, mother of the bridegroom, wore a hyacinth blue frock with red roses.

For travel the bride changed to a stunning navy ensemble of sheer crepe with tucked shoulder cape and smart baku straw. She tied a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

After July 15 the bridal couple will reside at 1617 Eighth avenue, West, Birmingham, Ala.

The bride graduated from Woman's college of the city of North Carolina and studied later at the Assembly Training School in Richmond, Va. She was secretary to the pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, in Knoxville, Tenn., and was director of religious education at Druid Hills Presbyterian church, Atlanta, Ga.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clinton Davis, of Waxhaw, graduated from Davidson college, Davidson, N. C., and Union Seminary, Richmond, Va. He is pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in Ensley, Ala.

Miss Lacy Eve Is Honor Guest.

Miss Lacy Eve, a bride-elect, was honor guest at the bridge-supper given last evening by Mrs. C. D. Harris, at her Cumberland road. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. E. P. Eve Sr., mother of the honor guest; Mrs. William Harris, daughter of the hostess, and Mrs. Joe M. Harrell senior.

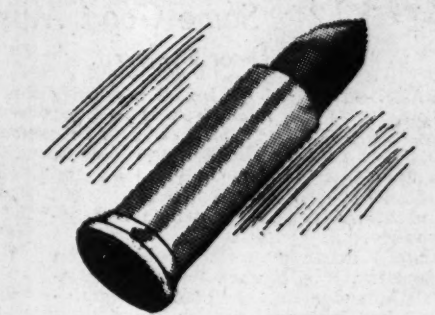
The table in the dining room was overlaid with a Venetian lace cloth, and a miniature bridal scene was reflected in the mirror. Green and white flowers beautified the house, and little wedding slippers served as placecards at the individual tables.

M. C. Kollock and the late Mr. Kollock, of Atlanta, formerly of Savannah. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is associated in business with the Atlanta Gas Company.

Garden Center Board To Meet Tomorrow

The quarterly board meeting of the Garden Center will be held on Friday at 10:30 o'clock in Rich's

tearoom with the president, Mrs. William T. Perkerson, presiding. Reports will be given by the chairmen of committees and by members who attended the recent Garden school in Athens.



Sale Frances Denney LIPSTICKS

Reg. 1.50 **69c**

Spectacular sale of Frances Denney's lipsticks . . . they stay on like magic . . . grand for the beach and all-around summer wear. 6 colors: Derby, True Red, Paris, Russet, Champagne, Castilian. Discontinued case.

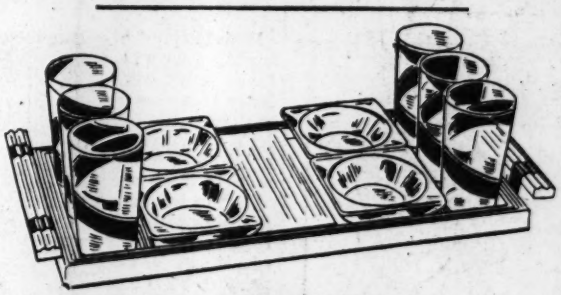
Cosmetics Street Floor

RICH'S

King HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree Street

Summer Things at KING'S



Regular \$1.79
12-Piece Hostess Set
A nine by twenty-inch tray finished in white enamel . . . 4 heavy glass conserve dishes (2 and for ash trays, too!) . . . 6 glasses with red or blue "swirls" . . . and a slicing board.
\$1.39

Colonial Boudoir Lamps

Priced Low for Today **\$2.49** pair

- Colonial hob-nail type glass base
- Frosted China shade, shaped just like the real old-fashioned ones
- White silk cord
- Attractive for mantels, tables—as well as bedrooms
- One of the BETTER ideas for Wedding Gifts



We've sold hundreds and hundreds of these—and still our customers clamor for more! Get yours early—we were only able to get 48 pairs on this order.

8-Nine-Ounce "Smarty" HI-BALL GLASSES

—just like this IN:

- Amethyst
- Sapphire
- Light Blue
- Emerald
- Light Green
- Smoke
- Amber
- Clear

All 8 For **\$1.49**

Made in Belgium. Note the high polish, thickness at bottom, thinness at top, exquisite color! 8 colors . . . no confusion at "refill" time! Another grand wedding gift idea!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on All Items

No Charge for Deliveries **King HARDWARE COMPANY** Use Your Charge Account

China and Gift Department—53 Peachtree and Convenient Neighborhood Stores

Weinberger's

Pre-Inventory Clearances

ENTIRE SUMMER COLLECTION

Prices Reduced Far Below Cost

Purchases Will Appear On August Statement

NO APPROVALS NO RETURNS

SHOP INDIVIDUAL

Two Forty Four Peachtree

PRE-INVENTORY Clearance Sale

971 PAIRS New Summer SHOES

NOW \$5.85

Buy all your summer shoes during our pre-inventory clearance and enjoy the feeling of fine footwear at little cost . . .

In this selection are shoes that were originally \$7.75 to \$13.75, now reduced to \$5.85 . . . Sizes to 10—AAAA to B. Large choice in sizes 7 to 9.

Several hundred pairs of dark shoes are included in this sale.

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

Family of Boy Struggling for Education is Stony Hearted

MY DAY From Life's Sorrows Some Good Must Come

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—I started off bright and early this morning. In the first place, I was much flattered to be asked to go to Beacon Mountain. It is a remarkable thing to have in your hands the power to make a lump of clay come alive and, not only look like someone, but give the feel of the personality which lies behind the features.

From there I drove across the mid-Hudson bridge to meet Mr. Karl Hesley, the state director of the NYA, and a number of other gentlemen, whom I had kept waiting for 25 minutes. I was deeply apologetic, but we made up the time on the trip to Woodstock, where we were going, so that I might lay the cornerstone for an NYA building. They had planned first to take me to a resident center where the boys are living temporarily while they build their own workshop and sleeping quarters for this new resident project. The city of Kingston has donated the land, about 40 acres, and it will be an ideal place for teaching a variety of skills. The community is very much interested, and I can imagine no more wonderful place for these boys to be, for all around them are people who are experts in some art or craft who, at the same time, have made a study of a way of life which should be helpful to these young people.

I was pleased to find how much interest the mayor of Kingston took in the NYA projects. He invited me to see the NYA work center in Kingston, where young people have been doing over school and park furniture. The project also seems to have won the interest of the community, and some time I hope to have time to see it. After the ceremony was over at the new building, and the boys showed me through with great pride. They invited me to drive over in their station wagon, and I trusted my car to one of them for the trip, for I was glad of the opportunity to see a little more of the boys themselves.

Now I must tell you that I have just finished a book which is an unforgettable experience in reading, "Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck, both repels and attracts you. The horrors of the picture, so well drawn, made you dread sometimes to begin the next chapter, and yet you cannot lay the book down or even skip a page. Somewhere I saw the criticism that this book was anti-religious, but somehow I cannot imagine thinking of "Ma" without, at the same time, thinking of the love "that passeth all understanding."

The book is coarse in spots, but life is coarse in spots, and story is very beautiful in spots just as life is. We do not dwell upon man's lower nature any more than we have to in life, but we know it exists and we pass over it charitably, and are surprised how much there is of fineness that comes out of the baser clay. Even from life's sorrows some good must come. What could be a better illustration than the closing chapter of this book?



Exercise Keeps Throat Muscles Firm

By Ida Jean Kain.

After 35 or thereabouts, not one woman in 500 has a truly lovely throatline. Circulation slows up and the tissues relax. Firm contours disintegrate and extra calories turn into double chins. The muscles sag and pull the skin down into folds and wrinkles. . . . Crepey throat!

But you don't have to let any of that happen. With a little daily exercise you can keep the throatline firm and young. All told, there are about 15 muscles in the neck. The large muscles are braced by smaller ones and it is upon the tonus of all these muscles that the appearance of the throat depends.

Whether your throat is too thin or too plump, it needs special exercise. When thin, scrawny throats are exercised, the muscles become stronger, contours fill out and the wrinkles tend to disappear. Double chins are in need of vigorous exercise. The secret of a well-rounded but clearly defined chin line is not in fat padding or the absence of it, but in good muscle tone.

Massage, friction, cold water, the application of cold cream—all these are beauty aids for the throat. Massage with the hands or friction with a bath brush or towel stimulates the circulation and it's the circulation that nourishes the tissues. Cold water dished over the throat tones the skin and stimulates the circulation. Lubricants soften and smooth the skin.

But the contour of the throat depends primarily on the muscles and the main thing in throat beauty is exercise. Before you exercise, dab on a heavy cream or warm oil and leave it on while exercising. Afterwards remove the cream and dash cold water over the throat.

The following exercises will improve your throatline.

Position: Standing erect, head turned until point of chin is in line with shoulder.

Movement: Holding this position, lower the head backward and look up toward ceiling as you slowly circle head around until the chin is over the other shoulder. Repeat slowly eight times.

The second exercise is more strenuous. Take it slowly.

Position: Lying on back on bed or chair, head dropped backward.

Movement: Slowly raise the head until it is level with the chest, and, just as slowly, lower. Raise and lower six counts, later ten.

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU.

Breakfast.

Orange juice, 1/2 glass 30
Crisp bacon, 2 strips 50
Whole wheat toast, 2 thin slices 100
Butter, 1 pat, 1/4-inch thick 50
Coffee, clear 250

Luncheon.

Hot scrambled egg sandwich 250
Sliced tomato and cucumber salad, vinegar and seasoning 25
Glass of skim milk 80

Dinner.

Broiled lamb chop 100
Broccoli 40
Carrots 40
Butter, 1 pat, 1/4-inch thick 50
Chopped green salad (Rouder's French Dressing) 25
Sponge cake, 2-inch sector 150
Glass of skim milk 80

Total calories for day 1,100

Your Dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send for the leaflet "Let's Chin Awhile." Write to Ida Jean Kain, care of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., and enclose a stamped return envelope.

Woman's Quiz

Q. What fruits contain sufficient pectin and acid to make good jelly?

A. Tart apples, currants, crab apples, gooseberries, quince, raspberries, raspberries, loganberries, grapes and plums.

Q. What is agoraphobia?

A. A morbid fear of open places. Literally it means "fear of the market place." It is the antonym of claustrophobia, a morbid fear of a closed place, as being alone in a room. The symptoms are common in psychoneuroses.

Q. Is it all right to eat the green outside leaves of cabbage and lettuce?

A. These green leaves are the richest part of the head in vitamins A and C. They may be made to look attractive by careful washing and finely shredding them.

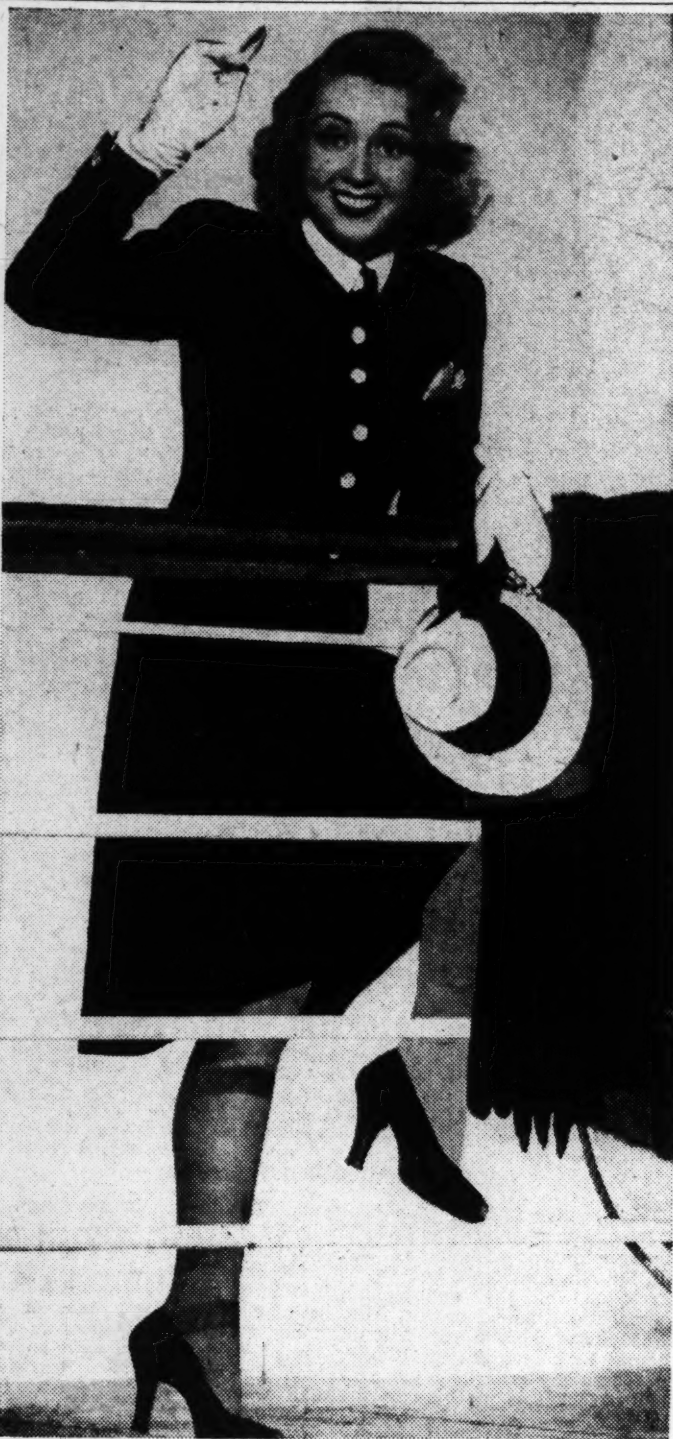
Melt the butter and blend in the flour. Add the remaining ingredients and let simmer three minutes. Stir frequently. Serve hot.

Pineapple-Flavored Cake.

1-2 cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar
2 egg yolks
2-3 cup milk
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon lemon extract
2 cups pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 egg whites, beaten
2-3 cup drained crushed or cubed pineapple

Cream the butter and sugar until very soft. Add the yolks, milk, extract, salt, flour and baking powder. Beat two minutes. Fold in the whites and pour over the pineapple which has been placed in a shallow greased pan. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold after five minutes, pineapple side up. Cool and cover with white frosting.

Sally Saver will give quantity recipes and any food helps upon request. Write or phone, Sally Saver, W.A. 6565.



Joan Blondell of the films wears this sheer wool two-piece summer traveling ensemble. A crisp pique collar closes the high neckline and the sleeves of the brief jacket. Gold nautical buttons are placed down the front of the coat. The short skirt is in four circular sections.

Joan's Summer Traveling Suit Is Sheer Wool

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, June 28.—The smartest costume worn by Joan Blondell in her forthcoming "Good Girls Go to Paris" is a summer traveling sheer wool two-piece suit with brief jacket. A crisp pique collar closes the high neckline and the sleeves of the brief jacket. Gold nautical buttons are placed down the front of the coat. The short skirt is in four circular sections. A white straw hat, bound around the crown with blue grosgrain smocked in white, and a red heart ornament pierced with a gold arrow, highlight the ensemble.

The "angel" note in fashion makes its bow again, this time in "shoulder wings." Rita Johnson's black chiffon and lace dress features stiffened shoulder-pieces in lace extending far beyond the shoulders that obviate the necessity for sleeves. Other interesting details of the semi-formal dress worn by the Metro actress are the removable petal and removable starched bertha which terminate in suspender straps at the front. The floor-length skirt is close-fitted at the hipline, but spreads into hemline flares.

Joan Bennett attends a cocktail party at the Victor Hugo in a chic print dress with Copenhagen background, the diagonal stripes in purple and the flower design in cyclamen. The drawing-neckline is tied with cyclamen grosgrain bow. The sleeves are full and elbow length, the skirt shaped diagonally from the waistline, the latter having just a hint of shirring to take the place of a belt. Joan's turban-shaped hat is of shirred chiffon in Copenhagen blue, with a large veil attached at the back. A pert bow-jacket in cyclamen Botany wool completes the ensemble.

Rosalind Russell has bought an afternoon frock with a black jersey bodice topped a violet skirt with white chartreuse corslet. Tall enough for the smart extra-large straw hat, Miss Russell wears with the frock a shiny black straw cartwheel laden with clusters of chartreuse blossoms. Chartreuse is also featured with her gloves which have black stitching matching the stitche design on her black patent envelope bag.

Dorothy Lamour lunches at the Brown Derby in a print dress with navy blue background figured with bright red tulips. The frock is made simply, with softly flaring skirt, elbow-length sleeves and cowl bodice. A fitted navy blue bengaline coat and a navy pillbox edged in red and navy accessories complete Dorothy's outfit.

week is Eleanor Powell's fine pink lace period frock with wide inset waistband and wide flat collar of the same lace, but in a deep violet tone. Low-heeled sandals repeat the latter color, and Miss Powell also carries a miniature white of fresh violets.

Virginia Bruce uses a lot of white pique trim with her clothes. With a dress of navy taffeta, the blonde actress wears a Peter Pan collar of white pique and white pique gloves banded in the taffeta. An afternoon dress in triple sheer black crepe has the fitted bodice laced in pique, ending in a large tailored bow at the waistline. For an evening ensemble of fluted black and white organza, Miss Bruce selects a floor-length princess coat of the pique lined in the striped taffeta.

Newest note in evening jackets is introduced by Ann Rutherford. It is of ostrich curls in sky-blue. The edge is scalloped and covered with matching maline to give a flat effect. The young actress wears two of the ostrich curls in her hair and carries a tiny fan of the plumes.

Simple Cutwork Has Formal Beauty

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

It's Just Buttonhole Stitch Without Bars

Pattern 6426.

The woman who loves beautiful accessories always favors cutwork.

Its richness gives it distinction and besides it is a most durable form of needlework. This set of dollies—the larger is 14 inches, the smaller 7 1/2 inches, lends itself to many uses. Pattern 6426 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 14x14 inches; 2 motifs 7 1/2x7 1/2 inches; materials needed: illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Calcium Is Good For Regulating Nerve Centers

By Dr. William Brady.

A nerve trunk is actually "almost indefatigable, unless it be asphyxiated by total deprivation of oxygen," says Starling, (Human Physiology, Lea & Febiger, 1936, page 199).

Nerves convey impulses. It wears as much on the nerves to function as it does on telegraph or telephone or power lines to convey electric current.

As nearly as physiologists can determine, an insignificant amount of energy is used by nerve tissues. One laboratory scientist made careful metabolism measurements (measuring the combustion that occurs in the body, the oxidation process which is life) and found that the half of a peanut will provide all the energy used by the brain in some hours of intense concentration, such as taking an examination in college.

Reverting to the fact quoted from Starling, it is pertinent and useful to know that slight carbon monoxide anoxia (deprivation of oxygen in the tissues of the body) is cumulative effects of slight pollution of the air by monoxide and accounts for a great many mistaken guesses of nervous exhaustion, nerve weakness, or derangement of the nervous system not commonly attributed to "nerves."

In their book on "Respiration" (Yale University Press, 1935) Haldane and Priestly suggest that many so-called "neurasthenics" have a moderate state of asphyxia, anoxia, deficient oxygenation of the tissues, and that the complaint of many such persons that they cannot expand the chest fully or cannot get enough air may be rational and not merely imaginary.

For that matter, I have long taught that Belly Breathing (for monograph instructing how to do the breathing exercise send stamp envelope bearing your address, and do not send a clipping, please) tends to steady the nerves or prove nervous stability. Many readers who have practiced belly breathing assure me it promotes sleep when one is restless or wakeful.

Early smoking is apparently one of the earmarks of the national nervousness. Does "neurasthenia" or the need or desire for something to "steady the nerves" lead to smoking or does the smoking tend to make the victim that way? I believe the latter is nearer the truth. We know that carbon monoxide is a factor in the effects of smoking, whether the main factors or not is undecided, but certainly some of the effects formerly attributed to nicotine are actually due to the anoxia of carbon monoxide inhaled in tobacco smoke or in the air of the room polluted with smoke.

One of the functions of calcium, according to Wright (Applied Physiology, Oxford Medical Publications, 1934), is to regulate excitability of nerve fibres and nerve centers. Calcium tends to diminish neuro-muscular irritability, and this action explains its value as a remedy in many common ailments.

A "Double-Duty" Room Becomes Interesting

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

It began as a sort of a catchphrase, this talk of double-duty rooms. But it's more than that now—some of the houses exhibited at the New York World's Fair really demonstrate what the term can mean. For instance, one small house (costing \$5,000 to build) shows two bright ideas worked out through the entire layout. First, each room serves a double purpose. Second, all the furniture is interchangeable so it can be shifted from one room to the other.

The living room has a sofa and chest space that makes it into a guest room without undue ado. The dining alcove becomes a den when the dishes are cleared away. The master bedroom becomes a sewing-study-sitting room with built-in sewing machine and typewriter. In the hall there is a fold-up built-in seat for the phone. In place of basement, there is a utility room which accommodates heating unit, as well as laundry equipment and, in its spare time, can serve as a photographic dark room.

The garage is a rumpus room when the car is backed out. This trend toward doing something about the garage will bear watch—about another World's Fair house has the entrance through the garage. You'd be surprised how slick a garage can be with tile floor in tweed design—with rather a continental air. There's no reason why the garage should be a general dump—it got that reputation simply because it started its career in the barn.

Furnishings for this Home are in smart dusty tones that combine pleasantly in any of the rooms. A gracefully livable type that lends itself to a comfortable informal pattern of life.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution for her bulletin, "A Five-Year Plan for Golden Modern." If you'd like a modern home but can't do it all at once.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th Street, Washington, D. C. for a reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone; write as directed.

cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Such An Ambitious Son Deserves a Better Break

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I would appreciate it if you would present your opinion on a subject that has been under discussion in our family for about a year. Last June I graduated from college and obtained a position in my chosen profession. My salary was just enough to pay my commuting expenses, keep up installments to pay back my debt to the university, and have just enough each week for one evening of recreation which consisted of going to a movie with my girl friend and having a bite to eat later. I am not extravagant, having gone for a year without any new clothes, so I would not fall behind in my installments to pay back my debt. However, my family thinks I ought to pay them some board, even if it means foregoing the recreation, since they helped me through college (though I earned the majority of my college expenses). I intend to pay board as soon as the debt is cleared, but I don't think I ought to have to sacrifice my simple recreation so I could contribute that small amount to the family budget, since my family is not that hard up, J. B.

Answer: Frankly I think your family is pretty stony hearted in calling on you for cash when they don't need it and you need every penny you can earn and then some. It couldn't be the moral effect upon you that they are concerned with, since they see you struggling to clean up the college debt. Perhaps they don't like the girl friend and are being foxy in their effort to wean you from her.

I've read about fathers and mothers that dun their children for money spent on education, but I don't know any of them. It seems to me that parents would ask nothing better than to be able to give room and board to a son during the years he's trying to get a foothold in business; and while they can be excused for erring on the side of generosity, they should not be said in their favor when they "Shylock" their own child. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Perhaps you may be able to help me with my problem, even though a mere man is speaking. I am 40 years old, married 20 years and have two children, both in high school. The fact is, I have lost all interest in my wife and realize I am totally indifferent to her. Oh, she tries to be sweet and pleasant to me and I barely speak to her unless it is to criticize and find fault. At times I feel as though we should part, if only for our well being.

This living like strangers isn't doing our nerves any good and people are beginning to wonder what is happening between us. Thanking you for any advice you may be able to give me, "MERE MAN."

Answer: Friend, if possible, arrange to go away from home for a spell or send your wife away on a visit. We are all inclined to get fed up with our dear ones if we are under the same roof with them, year in, year out. You owe it to yourself, to your wife and your children to put up a fight against this mood—let's hope it is merely a mood—that will break up your home, break your wife's heart and put your sons out of kilter with life.

Wonder if it wouldn't be kindness on your part to talk matters out frankly with her, explaining that you are being bothered by an antagonism which you can't explain and deplore. If there's no other woman in the case she will rise to the occasion, meet you half-way in any plan you suggest. Certainly with so much at stake you won't regret any effort you make to save your marriage. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Letters unsuitable for publication will be answered personally provided they contain stamped, self-addressed envelopes. All names are held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield in care of The Constitution.

No Way Defense Can Break Up Asking Bid

By Harold Sharpsteen.

There is no way for the defense to break up an asking bid. Nor can the defense prevent asking bidder's partner from responding. Simple methods for responding, when the asking bid is doubled for penalties, were given yesterday in answer to the query from Moline, Ill. There is one other possible interference bid . . . a defensive overcall . . . which might be encountered following partner's asking bid, as:

South West North East
1 Heart 2 Diamonds 3 Hearts Pass
4 Clubs 4 Diamonds (?)
Following North's double raise in hearts, South makes an asking bid of four clubs, overcalled by West's diamond rebid.

IGNORES OVERCALL.

North should ignore West's overcall and make conventional responses, with the following exceptions:

(1) Sign off, lacking the club "fit." North simply passes instead of signing off in the agreed suit . . . hearts.

(2) Therefore, North is not required to jump in the agreed suit, following West's overcall, to show a "fit" and the trump Ace.

(3) HOLD UP RESPONSES. CONVENTIONAL. Ask King or a singleton club . . . a "fit" . . . and the Spade Ace, North makes the conventional response of four spades. Holding a "fit" and two aces, North responds four no trump.

(4) A double by North, following the overcall, is a double for penalties and usually denies a "fit" in the asked suit, discouraging the slam. Unless holding a freak hand, original bidder should pass the double for penalties.

HAND EXAMPLES.

This is how North should respond to South's four-club bid, following West's four-diamond overcall:

(1) S-A 95 D-KQJ3
H-Q 965 C-2
Bid four spades, showing the club singleton and the Spade Ace.

(2) S-Q J 95 D-K Q J 3
H-A 965 C-2
Bid four hearts to show the "fit" and the Trump Ace.

(3) S-Q J 95 D-A 2
H-A 965 C-K J 3
Bid four notrump, promising a "fit" in clubs and two aces.

(4) S-Q J 95 D-K Q J 3
H-Q 10 8 6 C-2
North signs off by passing.

(5) S-6 2 D-K J 3
H-Q 10 7 6 D-A 10 9 8
North doubles West's four-diamond overcall for penalties.

Til tomorrow . . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

BUFFALO TWINS BORN.

The Golden Gate Park of San Francisco has its first pair of buffalo twins. They were about a yard long and two feet high, and they tipped the scales at 60 pounds.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th Street, Washington, D. C. for a reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Price of book 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Summer House Dress



Yes, this design 1777-B is a perfect recipe for working comfort and coolness on busy summer mornings! To long unbroken lines that look as if they were free as air, add brief sleeves, cut in one with the shoulders and front and back panel. They're as cool and comfortable as no sleeves at all, and they look better. Garnish with rows of braid or binding, and button conveniently all down the front! It's easy to make, easy to work in, easy to iron, and very pretty besides. Nothing could be cooler—it doesn't seem to touch you anywhere!

Make half a dozen dresses like this, of practical cottons like percale, gingham, chambray or calico, and your home tasks will seem much less laborious. It's a diagram that you can turn out in a few hours.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1777-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, and 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size (34) requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material, 7 yards of braid or binding.

Send for Barbara Bell's Spring and Summer Pattern Book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Price of book 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Here's Easy-To-Prepare Menu For a Guest Luncheon

By SALLY SAVER.

Tailored Suntan Dress

By LILLIAN MAE.



4159

Perhaps you're having guests for a luncheon. Here is a menu which will be light enough for a summer day, and it answers "yes" to the all-important question, "Can most of it be prepared before guests arrive?" Quantities given in recipes are for serving eight persons, two tables of bridge, if you please.

Summer Luncheon Menu

Serving Eight.
Iced Fruit Juices
Veal-Chicken Mousse
Buttered Peas
Hot Rolls
Cherry Fruit Butter
Ripe Olives
Fruit Melon Compote
Coffee

Veal Chicken Mousse.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
1-4 cup cold chicken stock
1 cup boiling chicken stock
1-2 cup salad dressing
1 cup whipped cream
1 cup diced cooked veal
1 cup diced cooked chicken
1-4 cup chopped sweet pickles
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-2 cup diced celery

Soak the gelatin for five minutes in cold stock and then dissolve it in the boiling stock. Cool and let thicken slightly. Fold in the rest of the ingredients. Pour into a glass mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with crisp.

Cherry Fruit Butter.

3 cups seeded red cherries
2 cups diced rhubarb
2 cups diced peaches
1/4 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
8 cups granulated sugar

Mix all the ingredients and let stand for one hour. Boil gently and stir frequently until the butter thickens—about 30 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and when cool seal with melted paraffin.

Fruit Melon Compote.

1 cup hulled berries
2 cups diced pineapple
1 cup cubed peaches
2 cups cantaloupe balls
1-2 cup granulated sugar
1 cup boiling water

Boil the sugar and water together for three minutes. Cool. Add the pineapple, peaches and melon. Chill. Add the berries and serve.

And if you'd like an easy, inexpensive dinner menu serving four persons this one is made to order:

Dinner for Four.

Crab Salad Cocktail
Broiled Veal Chops
Horseradish Sauce
Creamed Potatoes
Beets in Lemon Butter
Bread
Currant Jelly
Pineapple-Flavored Cake
Coffee

Crab Salad Cocktail.
2-3 cup crabflakes
1-2 cup diced cucumbers
1-3 cup diced celery
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon chopped sweet pickles
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
Mix and chill the ingredients. Serve in small glasses or cups lined with shredded lettuce. Garnish with lemon wedges.

Horseradish Sauce.
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon milk
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon paprika
1-3 teaspoon granulated sugar
2 tablespoons horseradish

NEEDLEWORK HELPS FLYER.
Harry Sherman, of Portland, Ore., thinks that standard aviation equipment should include a sewing kit. He made an emergency landing in Martinez, Cal., owing to a ripped wing, but managed to borrow a needle and thread from a housewife, sewed up the damaged wing and hopped off again.

Miss Calvinia Wilkie Marries Mr. Phillips at Church Ceremony

Miss Calvinia Goode Wilkie, dressed in a gown of white lace and net yesterday afternoon to become the bride of James Leland Phillips, the marriage being an interesting social event taking place at 5:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of the church, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. As the guests assembled Charles Sheldon played an appropriate musical program on the organ.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldsmith Wilkie, was escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage to Mr. Phillips. Earl Phillips, of Chipley, was best man for his brother. The bride, a petite and beautiful blonde, wore a gown fashioned on princess lines of net and lace. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and puff sleeves. The billowy skirt and lace was floor length, and widened in the back to form a long train several yards in length. She wore a Juliet cap edged with a wreath of orange blossoms, and the three-tiered veil extended in graceful folds beyond the train of her dress. She carried a cascade bouquet of alba lilies, lilies of the valley and swainsons.

Mrs. LeRoy Rogers Jr., was matron of honor, and the groom was becomingly gowned in a model of pale yellow marquisette made along slenderizing princess lines. The neckline was edged with dainty lace of the same shade, and lace formed a cuff for the full puffed sleeves. The bride wore a blue velvet ribbon run through narrow beading, trimmed the shirred bodice and the wide flounce around the bottom of the skirt. She wore a heart shaped halo hat of the same material and shade of her gown, trimmed with deep blue velvet ribbon, the

streamers extending down the back to the waistline. She carried a cascade bouquet of delphiniums centered with Peruvian lilies, yellow roses and yellow gladioli.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. William Scamling, Misses Ruth Layfield and Sara Laney, and Mrs. Maurice Davis, of Lakeland, Fla. They wore gowns fashioned similar to the one worn by the matron of honor, and were of delphinium blue trimmed in pale yellow ribbons. Their hats matched, and their flowers were cascade bouquets of peruvian lilies, yellow roses, and yellow roses centered with delphiniums.

Ushers were Carl M. Floyd, Captain Herman Usher, of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and the groomsmen were W. Olin McEwing, W. C. Thompson Jr., William Tucker, and Wiley Wisdom Jr., of Chipley, Ga.

Mrs. Wilkie the bride's mother, was gowned in a dusty pink sheer model with navy accessories and her flowers were gardenias. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Phillips, of Chipley, Ga., and his mother wore a powder blue crepe model with navy blue accessories and her flowers were a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

Mr. Phillips and his bride left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. The bride chose for traveling a tailored suit of powder blue chalk crepe, worn with a white polka dot sheer blouse. Her accessories matched and her flowers were white orchids.

Out of town guests attending the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldsmith Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wisdom Jr., all of Chipley; Captain and Mrs. Herman Usher, of Fort Oglethorpe; Mrs. H. E. Egan, of Salisbury, N. C.; Mrs. Elsie Goode Hardeman, of Chapel Hill, N. C.; and Mrs. Patrick Ryan, of Russellville, Ky., and others.

Miss Carter Weds Andy G. Clemments.

ROCHELLE, Ga., June 28.—The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Carter to Andy Griffin Clemments, of Rhine, was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Methodist church. Rev. J. C. Saville performed the ceremony in the presence of a group of relatives and friends.

The bride's book was kept by Miss Helen Morgan, of Pineview. Smilax, white cathedral candleabra holding burning white tapers and floor vases filled with white gladioli completed the church decorations.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Wilson Hopson, and a choir of 14 girls.

Frank Clemments, of Rhine, was best man.

Ushers were Dr. Bill Halory, of Albany; Tom Carr, of Rhine; Harry McAllister and Norman Doster, of Rochelle.

The bridesmaids were Miss Celeste Brusiell, of Russellville, Ala.; Miss Carolyn Clements, sister of the groom, of Rhine; and Miss Margaret Holt, of Rochelle. They wore dresses of cornflower-blue net trimmed with maize velvet ribbon. They wore hats of crownless leghorns and carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses.

The flower-girl, Miss Marjorie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, of Rhine, wore a cornflower-blue net dress.

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Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take a Marmola Tablet a day, according to the directions.

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LEARN TO SWIM

The nation celebrates National "Swim for Health" week. Are you in on it? Can you swim? Do you want to improve yourself in the water? How's your diving? The illustrated, 24-page booklet, "Swimming and Diving," available from our Service Bureau at Washington, gives plain, understandable directions for learning to swim, takes up the various strokes in swimming, and has a chapter on diving. You'll find it most helpful.

Send for your copy by filling out the coupon below, enclosing a dime (carefully wrapped) to cover return postage and handling costs.

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I enclose a dime (carefully wrapped), send my copy of the illustrated booklet, "Swimming and Diving," to:

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Miss Jean Diehl, of Cincinnati, Ohio, at the left, and her hostess, Miss Peggy Dutton, were snapped by the photographer as they started out for a game of tennis. Miss Diehl is receiving much social attention as the guest of Miss Dutton at her home on Seventeenth street, having come to the city to attend the marriage of Miss Betty Dutton to Charles Franklin Hunt, which took place at a beautiful home ceremony last Saturday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Harrison Jr., of Pensacola, Fla., arrive on Friday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Grover Bell.

Mr. Harrison will be an attendant at the wedding of Miss Rachel Burton and Stanley Holditch which takes place on July 5, at the Second-Ponce de Leon church on Peachtree road. Mrs. Harrison is the former Miss Marian Bell.

Mrs. Whitman McGonigal has returned to Sea Island Beach after spending several days in Atlanta with her sister, Mrs. Charles Daniels, on Brookhaven drive. She attended the marriage of Miss Elkin Goddard and Philip H. Alston Jr., which was a brilliant event of Tuesday evening and took place at St. Luke's Episcopal church on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris are at their summer home at Highlands, N. C.

Mrs. David Crockett and her son, Stephens Crockett, will motor to Sea Island Beach the latter part of next week. They will be joined in Perry by David Crockett, who will accompany them on a two-week visit to the seashore.

Miss Claire Hunnicutt will return Saturday from Saint Simons Island where she has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Troutman.

Bob Nevitt, of New York city, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nevitt, on Twenty-eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ozon, of Gorman road, are spending several weeks in New York city and Connecticut.

Mrs. E. H. Daly will motor to Valdosta the latter part of the week to visit Mrs. D. A. Denmark.

Mrs. Earl Hirsch is recuperating from a recent illness in Piedmont hospital at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bess Margolin, on Greenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Abreu have returned to Sea Island Beach.

Mrs. Robert Lorton has returned from a visit to St. Simons Island and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Rogers, on Peachtree circle.

John McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elie McCord, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, is spending several days as the guest of Colonel and Mrs. K. O'Keefe, at their home on West Wesley road. Mr. McCord, who graduated in June from the University of North Carolina, will leave in a few days for Greensboro, N. C., where he will make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Copeland sailed from New York on Tuesday on the S. S. Queen of Bermuda for a cruise to Bermuda.

Mrs. Paul Duke, Miss Jennie McDonald Duke and Paul Duke Jr., recently visited the famous Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah valley of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paul Pinyan announce the birth of a daughter on June 27 at Crawford, W. Long hospital, who has been given the name, Parrie Jean. Mrs. Pinyan is the former Miss Dorothy Jean Bastin.

Mrs. R. J. Cantwell is in New York.

Miss Dorothy Wallace Baxter is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baxter, after an extended tour of the

SPRAIN MEANS PAIN—and that kind of pain calls for Penorub to bring quick relief. It's soothing, cooling, refreshing—penetrates the superficial layers of the skin—and "it sure does feel good." 25¢, 50¢, \$1 bottles. Sold by dealers everywhere. Try

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east. She is a student of the university of Alabama. During the past month she has visited the New England states, Princeton University, where she spent a week, and New York, singing, on May 27, at the World's Fair with the National Westminster Choir, under the direction of Dr. John Philip Williamsson.

Dr. and Mrs. Champ Holmes will leave today for Atlantic Beach, Florida.

Miss Queenie Mathews is attending the World's Fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKnight have returned from New York and San Francisco, where they visited both fairs and many other points of interest.

Misses Juliette Perreault and Gertrude Spratt left Saturday to attend the New York World's Fair. En route they visited friends in Washington and New York.

Mrs. Lamont Nichols and young son, Bobby, of New York city, are visiting Mrs. Nichols' mother, Mrs. U. S. Haisten, and her sister, Miss Ann Haisten, at their home in the Techwood apartments.

Miss Mary Logan Hodgson has returned from a trip to the World's Fair in New York and a visit to friends in Washington and Atlantic City.

Miss Nora F. McMahon is in Clayton at the Clayton hotel for the summer.

Miss Gertrude McCall is spending the summer in Clayton, Ga.

Miss Virginia Boswell leaves Friday to spend some time at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Jim E. Wall, of Durham, N. C., was a recent visitor in Atlanta.

Miss Maude Rhodes leaves at an early date for San Francisco, California.

Dr. J. W. Elliott returns this week from a visit in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. G. F. Cook and Misses Mary G. Cook and Helen Cook leave Saturday to visit relatives in Bamberg, S. C. They will visit Charleston and Myrtle Beach before returning home.

Misses Ernestine and Jeannell Petty are visiting relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio, Knoxville and Athens, Tenn.

Miss Rannie Geissler returned home yesterday after spending the past two weeks at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Miss Louise Mackay and Mrs. W. R. Mackay leave tomorrow for Toronto, Canada, and Lake Huron, where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Talbot, of College Park, and Miss Billie Tappold, of Decatur, leave Saturday for Bowling Green, Ky., where they will visit friends over July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Perry announce the birth of a daughter on June 24 at Georgia Baptist hospital whom they have named Janice Katherine. Mrs. Perry was before her marriage Miss Janice Wise.

Mrs. J. B. Kincaid has returned from a two-week visit to her sister, Miss Nelle Barnore, in New York.

2 TO ENTER WEST POINT. COLUMBUS, Ga., June 28.—Two Columbus boys left yesterday for West Point, N. Y., to enter the United States Military Academy. Joseph M. Gatewood Jr. won his appointment by competitive examination at the Fort McPherson school, and Jeff Kelly Jr. will enter on an appointment from Congressman Steve Pace. He was graduated from Marion Institute. The boys will report at West Point July 1.

Women's C. of C. To Fete Travelers

Women's Chamber of Commerce entertains today at the Henry Grady hotel at a farewell luncheon for two members, Miss Tommie Parrish, president, and Mrs. Mildred Seydell, newspaper columnist.

Miss Parrish leaves this evening for a three-week western trip—visiting Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver and San Francisco, where she will combine sightseeing with business at the Golden Gate Exposition. After attending the American Bar Association in San Francisco, and the National Association of Women Lawyers at Oakland, she will be a delegate to the national convention of Iota Tau Tau legal sorority, of which she is the national chancellor.

Mrs. Seydell leaves in July for a three-month trip to Europe to visit Finland, Poland, Germany and France, returning to Atlanta in early October.

Mrs. Annie V. Werber, vice president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, will preside. Guests will include Miss Tommie Parrish, Mesdames Seydell, Frank Blalock, Clarence Bradley, Miss Sarah Worley, Mesdames E. W. Gottenstrater, Florence Starnes, Pauline Branyon, Robert Cobb Jr., Belle Bond, Mamie K. Taylor, Carlyle Fraser, Grace Hartley, Annie Lou Brigrum, Margaret B. Peace, E. E. Edwards, Misses Willa Richardson, Nancy Branyon, Laura Bishop, Anna Mullin, Kitty Spears, Mary Richardson, Ruth Douglas, Cephalie Lewis, Louise Vaughn and Mary Conway, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Society Events

THURSDAY, JUNE 29.

Miss Nancy Moody gives a luncheon at her home on North Side drive for Miss Rachel Burton, bride-elect.

Mrs. Berry Mobley entertains at her home on Peachtree street for Miss Evelyn Louise Morse and Samuel Webster Kane after their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. O'Connell Dougherty gives a party shower at her home on every street for Miss Miriam Allen, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty entertain at the dinner-dance at the Capital City golf garden for Miss Aubrey Toulmin, of Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Nanelle Ellis entertains at a musicale tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ellis, at 1041 Greencove avenue.

The Woman's Chamber of Commerce entertains at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Tommie Parrish, president, and Mrs. Mildred Seydell, who leave soon for extensive trips.

Dinner-dance on the roof garden of the Capital City Club.

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, entertains at a womanless wedding at 8 o'clock at their clubroom at 160 Central avenue.

Dorothy Blount Lamar Chapter, U. D. C., gives a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Andrews, 1468 Lucile avenue.

Mrs. D. H. Vaughan gives a trousseau-tea at her home in College Park honoring her daughter, Miss Pauline Vaughan, a bride-elect.

Visitors Honored. In Marietta, Ga.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 28.—Mrs. Maria B. Sessions honored her granddaughters, Miss Lynn Sessions, of Thomaston, and Miss Gretchen Sessions, of Dallas, Texas, with a swimming party and supper today at the Marietta Golf Club.

Miss Harriette Mitchell entertained at a swimming party Tuesday at the club, followed by an alfresco supper at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Turner, as a complimentary gesture to Misses Sessions.

Mrs. Maria B. Sessions and her granddaughters and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sessions, of Thomaston, leave Friday to spend some time at Helen, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner leave July 4 to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sweet in Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. D. C. Cole entertains at a tea Saturday, honoring Miss Douschka Brown, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. R. Brumby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler and Remley Brumby were hosts Saturday at a party at the Marietta Golf Club, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roser Little.

Mrs. A. S. Clay entertained at a tea recently, honoring her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn C. Everett, of New York.

Mrs. George Dozier leaves Friday to visit relatives in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Hodges left Tuesday to visit in Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. Jack Hodges entertains her bridge club Friday at her apartment on Atlanta street.

Miss Anne Fincannon, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes.

Mrs. Robert Brumby and Miss Dorothy Brumby have returned from Franklin, La. Mrs. Brumby and her daughter leave in July for a European tour.

OLD BUSINESS SOLD. COLUMBUS, Ga., June 28.—J. B. Everidge, veteran baker, sold his 50-year-old business yesterday to McGough Bakeries Corporation, of Birmingham.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT—To effectively relieve the itching, burning discomfort of athlete's foot, and to kill the fungi upon contact, use famous parasiticide Black and White Ointment as dressing to exposed surfaces. Soothing, cooling relief begins at once. Use with Black and White Skin Soap today.

Woman's Club Honors New President Today.



MRS. CALVIN SHELVERTON.

In recognition of the splendid work she has done since her election to the presidency of the Atlanta Woman's Club, her fellow officers will honor Mrs. Calvin Shelverton at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock today.

The tea will be held in the reception hall of the club and all members are invited to attend. The officers of the club, in addition to Mrs. Shelverton, are: Mrs. Huber R. Parsons, first vice president; Mrs. Howard Patillo, second vice president; Mrs. Grady Eubanks, third vice president; Mrs. A. S. Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. Chester Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. T. Banning, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Bates, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Pierce, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jack Savage, auditor.

A musical program has been arranged, which will include numbers by Mrs. Ethel Watkins, pianist; Mrs. T. A. Suttlers and Al Dabney, soloists; and Madison Vann, Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the Fifth District of Federated Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will be special guests at the tea.

Assisting in entertaining will be members of the official staff of the Junior Club, including Miss Evelyn Burns, president; Misses Jean Witherspoon, first vice president; Miss Marion Mobley, second vice president; Mrs. J. A. Lassiter, secretary; Miss Ann Cox, treasurer; Miss Katherine Heffernan, assistant treasurer; Miss Polly Penuel, corresponding secretary, and Miss St. John Barnwell, historian.

Brookhaven News. Miss Ouida Burns has returned to her home in Macon after spending the week with Miss Martha Jarrell in Brookhaven.

Mrs. Ernest Kendall has returned from St. Simons Island. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rowell and family have returned from Charlotte, N. C., where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Rowell.

Miss Anne Blackwell, of the University of Alabama, is spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams and family and Mrs. Howard Tanner have returned from Lacey, Ky., where they visited Mrs. Ella West.

Mrs. H. W. Smith, Miss Wynne Smith and Charles Smith have returned from Daytona Beach and Ocala, Fla.

Mrs. J. N. Kitchens, of Hazlehurst is visiting Mrs. Nannie Sykes and Mrs. T. N. McClain.

Miss Charlene Welsh, of Hazlehurst is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Zelma Zachery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis and family have moved to Atlanta where they will make their future home.

Mrs. R. J. Saint, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tanner.

American air conditioning units for offices are in demand in Australia.

Miss Myddelton Becomes Bride Of Mr. Dunlap in Valdosta, Ga.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 28.—Miss Mildred Ann Myddelton became the bride of George William Dunlap, of Rock Hill, S. C., on Saturday evening at the First Baptist church in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Dunlap, of LaFollette, Tenn., brother of the groom, assisted by Dr. T. Baron Gibson, pastor of the church.

The musical program was rendered by Mrs. Lloyd Greer, Miss Rachel Greer, of Newberry, S. C., and Miss Margaret Pardee, Ushers were Robert M. Erwin, Laurens, S. C.; S. J. Latimer Jr., Columbia, S. C.; W. J. Roddy Jr., and T. S. Gettys, both of Rock Hill, S. C. The groomsmen included Bob Sims, Calud Moore and Tom Addison, of Rock Hill, S. C.; Allison Walter, of Chester, S. C., and Archie Myddelton, brother of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert M. Erwin, Laurens, S. C.; Miss Marion Fugitt, Atlanta; Miss Matilde Plowden and Miss Jane Brooks, both of Valdosta; Mrs. B. B. Dunlap, Rock Hill, S. C., and Miss Grace Huggins, of Blacksburg, S. C.; Miss Adair Myddelton, young sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, and Miss Betsy Powell, of Athens, was maid of honor.

Entering with her father, A. S. Myddelton, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, B. B. Dunlap, of Rock Hill, S. C., his brother.

The loveliness of the bride was enhanced by her wedding gown of bridal net, the delicacy of which was matched by her colonial bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies. The bodice of her dress featured

a sweetheart neckline edged with tiny net ruffles, short puffed sleeves. The full skirt was formed of layer upon layer of bridal net that lengthened to form the train. A wreath of valley lilies held to her head the veil of imported lace. Her only ornament was a handsome cameo brooch, an heirloom in the groom's family for many years.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Myddelton, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams Dunlap, Mrs. H. M. Dunlap Sr. and members of the bridal party formed the receiving line.

Serving were Miss Susie McKey, Miss Ann Kennon, Miss Anne Brooks, Miss Frances Copeland, Miss Ernestine Isbell, Miss Ruth Garbutt, Miss Billie Ham, Miss Helen Claire Varnedoe, Miss Madeline Race, Miss Mary Winn Greer and Miss Pardee Greer. Others assisting were Mrs. Paul Myddelton, Miss Ludia Read and Mrs. Ralph Myddelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap left for an extended wedding trip. The bride wore a two-piece novelty black sheer with white dots. The square necked white blouse was joined to the high waistline of the smartly flared skirt.

4 NEW HOMES

Two, Three and Four Bedrooms
Companion will readily prove their superior quality.

Guaranteed by the Owners of
Lenox Park
Vernon 3723

Exciting! Before the Fourth

SALE of FINE SUMMER SHOES

Values up to
\$1475. Now

\$6.85

and

\$7.85

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for! A Sale of beautiful, fresh summer shoes just at the time you need them most... including white and white combinations, black patents, blues, and tans... all drastically reduced! Shop Early Today—and Save!

Shoe Salon... Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Mayonnaise of thrilling quality

A superb blend of choice ingredients including
FRESH LEMON JUICE

IF YOU HAVE always felt that in order to get truly fine mayonnaise you had to make it yourself—try Kraft's Kraft Mayonnaise is made from a "home-type" recipe calling for superb salad oil, carefully-selected eggs, fragrant vinegar, imported spices—and the juice of fresh, ripe lemons! What's more, it reaches you Kitchen-Fresh... at the very peak of its delicate goodness. Order a jar today.



BY Kraft

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MY LOVE IS WAITING

Dorian Tells Her Father She Doesn't Love Bart, Isn't Going to Marry Him

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

Dorian wanted to say, "Perhaps he is but as long as I've known him, I've never known him to be wrong." She said, "I have presents for you and Dad and Ted and other people, but they're in the trunk. I'll give them to you in the morning."

Thomas Lane, wearing a faded old dressing gown, was sitting in the chair by the window smoking his pipe when his wife came in. "I suppose you're very pleased about this, Janet."

Her voice was a little sharp. "Aren't you? Think what she's done! Think what she's going to be! Now don't be difficult. She isn't married yet and we're going to meet him next week end. Don't make her unhappy."

He looked up. "I don't have to. She is unhappy."

"Nonsense. She's tired. She's been under a strain."

"If she's a picture of a happily engaged girl in love I'll eat my hat! No, Janet. There is something she isn't telling us. I don't like it. And I don't like the idea of her being married in New York. A girl ought to get married in her own church or her own home. I don't blame Dorian. I can see she hasn't had much to say in the matter. And that's not all. She never will."

"You're imagining things. Everything is going to be all right. Everything is going to be fine. You just don't want her to leave Park-ton."

He said stubbornly, "I want her to be happy."

There were new white ruffled curtains at the windows in Dorian's room. She went to the window and looked out, seeing the street dark beneath an overcast sky. It was good to be home, to be in her own quiet room with the old mahogany highboy and old mahogany desk and old four-poster bed and the colorful hooked rug that Aunt Martha had made for her in the last year of her life.

She had seen so much since she was in this room, and so many new people had come into her life. Was Pat married to Terry Kelly now? And what of Fern who had been evasive about their meeting again?

And where was Miles tonight? No use to evade that question in the quiet room. Where was Miles tonight? Still in Switzerland? He was going to Holland and Belgium, he had said. And then to France and England. She thought, "And always I'll wonder where he is and if he's happy and if he loved me."

A vivid memory flashed—Miles warm vital hands holding hers over a white clothed table that unforgettable night they had been alone together in Genoa.

Chimes. . . Chimes in the old church down the street. It was 4 o'clock now.

She awoke in the morning when her mother came in with a breakfast tray.

"Now don't tell me I shouldn't have," Janet said. Her dark hair shone. She wore a trim, neat, printed house dress. You'll always have breakfast in bed, dear. You'll have a maid to bring it into to you. I'll unpack for you."

It was a brief day. When Ted came home from school that afternoon, she told him of the places she had seen.

He grinned and said, "And you went and got yourself engaged, too, didn't you? Gee, mother was so excited about it she didn't make much sense when I tried to find out about him." Then he said, "It'll be different when you aren't here. I never thought about it before—your getting married and leaving. But it's swell, I guess."

It was late again when she went to her room. They had talked for hours, her parents and she. And again, as she had last night, she wondered where Miles was tonight.

That morning she heard the

chimes at 5 o'clock . . .

At a small inn outside Brussels, Miles went to his room from an early dinner. He had not seen Ben since early afternoon. But their friendship had worn well with travel and good talk and the sharing of a series of cheap rooms.

Miles lighted his pipe and opened again the letter he had received from his father that morning. "Things are better here. What some people thought was a foolish investment a few years back is again bringing excellent results. So I'm planning to enlarge the factory. There are other things, too. I won't go into now. Time enough for you to think about business when you get home. But I am optimistic."

"Need any money?"

"The boys are great and the new housekeeper the best yet. She takes an interest."

Slowly Miles put his father's cheerful letter back into the envelope. His face burned as he thought, "It's a fine time to know it is going to be better with us. Do I need more money?"

Fathers a brick, but . . . The irony of it! If only he had known a few weeks ago! "I'd have been in the race for Dorian and I wouldn't have got out until I knew I was licked!" Dorian in his mind again, never out of his mind!

Never to stop loving her and wanting her! Never to stop believing that they had been, as Fern had said, "So right together."

Ben came in, grinning. "Where you been?"

Miles said, "Oh, poking around. Have you had dinner yet?"

Ben raised his brows. "Not yet, but I'm going to as soon as I change my shirt. And you're going to eat again, too. You should see what blew in today! Two American girls and an aunt. And the aunt is a good egg."

Miles said, smiling. "No, thanks. You take them. I'm not interested."

"How do you know? You have not seen them! I'll even let you have the best looking one, the blonde!" Pulling off his tie, he turned and said, "It's the best cure for what's ailing you, pal. Sure. I know. I got it between the eyes once myself. You don't have to tell me about it. I don't think I'd like her anyway."

Miles said, "You'd fall for her like a ton of bricks."

"Coming with me? Oh, come on. We'll have fun, the blonde is Ann and the brunette's Frances. And it's Aunt Hildegrade."

"You work fast."

Ben grinned. "I forgot to mention that Ann saw you when you came in awhile ago and her first visit to Brussels will be ruined if you don't come along. She's cute and not dizzy. You'll like her. If you fall for each other, all your worries will be over. She's Ann Hollister and her old man thinks in six figures."

"You're too generous, my friend."

"What have you got to lose?"

"Nothing." Nothing—he had lost Dorian—and he had wanted Dorian more than he had ever wanted anything or any one. Dorian who loved Bart Waring—and who was probably married to him by now.

Ben said, "You talk in your sleep. Did you know that? You don't now but you did when we first teamed up. I even know her name. I wonder if I've got a clean shirt . . ."

"Wear one of mine."

Ben asked, "Is it hopeless?"

Miles looked at him steadily. "Completely. She never knew how I felt. She's going to marry somebody else. We were good friends. But we could have been—everything else."

"Got a picture of her?"

"I've a lot of them." He hadn't looked at them in days. "I thought you wouldn't like her."

Ben grinned. "Well, if she's okay with you . . ."

A little later, when Ann Hollister turned her head and saw

Miles coming down the narrow stairs with Ben, she knew she hadn't been wrong.

Thomas Lane looked over his spectacles when his stenographer came in and said, "Your daughter is here to see you, Mr. Lane."

"Send her in. Dorian to see him?"

He could not remember the last time she had come to his office.

Taking off his glasses, he smiled at her as she came in. She was wearing a slim black skirt, a black and white checked jacket, a black felt hat with a green feather, and little black suede walking shoes. He was intensely proud of her. How quickly they grew up! Too quickly, he thought. It had been such a little while ago that she was a tiny little girl with unruly, curly black hair and dark eyes happily innocent.

"Hello, Dad."

"Come in."

"Am I interrupting anything very important?"

"Nothing as important as you."

"I thought we might have lunch together."

He beamed. "Splendid! Of course! I'm delighted." But he was puzzled, too, and curious.

They went down the street to a restaurant.

He looked at her across the table. "Is there anything on your mind—anything special?"

She looked around the crowded, noisy little place. "Yes, there is. But I can't talk about it here very well. Can't we—could you take me for a little ride?"

"Of course."

He took her several miles out of town and stopped the car beneath huge old trees that grew along the river. She got out and he followed her to the river bank. Then she pulled off her hat and turned and looked at him.

"Dad, I'm not going to marry Bart Waring."

He nodded and smile. "So you worked it out for yourself."

"You know! How did you know? How could you possibly know?"

"I know you, Dorian."

She was trembling. "I had to come home to find out, dad. I had to come back to my own room. I had to be clear-headed. I've made a terrible mistake and hurt people. And I thought I was so certain. It wasn't love. It was infatuation. Like imagining you're in love with a movie star. It was fine while we were on the ship because ship life is like a movie set—glamorous. But I can no more share Bart's life and the kind of people he knows than I would a movie star's. I wouldn't belong. I'd never belong! It isn't because I'm afraid or I don't think I'm good enough or capable enough."

"You are," her father said.

Strange, how calm she was suddenly. "It's all gone out of me. And now all I can feel for him is respect and admiration and tenderness. He's been wonderful to me. I can't reproach him for anything, ever. I knew two women on the ship who were running away from themselves—and the truth. I knew them well. I didn't realize I was doing the same."

She looked up at him. "I hate myself for this. I've always tried to think in a clear, straight line . . ."

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

6-29

WE'VE COME TO HAVE A LOOK AT YOUR OIL WELL, WISTER!

WHY-UM, INSPECTOR MURPHY—THIS IS A SURPRISE!

DON'T GO NO-NO-NO! WE WANT TO SEE YOU, TOO!

SEE HERE, INSPECTOR—I NEVER TOLD ANY-ONE I HAD AN OIL WELL—I DON'T KNOW HOW IT STARTED!

NO YOU JUST SNEAKED OIL ALL OVER YOUR CLOTHES—AND MADE A BIG OIL-SPILL HERE!

TRIED TO KEEP PEOPLE OUT OF HERE—YOU CAN'T BLAME ME FOR THESE WILD RUMORS!

LOTS OF OIL HERE THOUGH ISN'T THERE?

YES, NICE REFINED OIL, LIKE YOU MADE A BIG OIL-SPILL HERE!

WASN'T IT HARD TO FOOL WAS HE?

MITZI'S IN THERE—LYING ON THE FLOOR! BUT WHAT—?

HEY, LOOK! THERE THEY ARE.

GIVE SECONDS LATER A CAR BEARING TRACY AND THE OFFICERS DROPS DOWN ALONGSIDE MITZI'S CAR.

Efficiency Expert

Bread Basket Landing

You Can't Blame Me

An Important Letter

SMITTY

George is worried—HE KEEPS TALKING TO HIMSELF—THERE'S SOMETHING GOING ON AROUND HERE THAT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT!

MY, WHAT A LOT OF PAPERS ON HIS DESK—WHAT'S THIS?

..OH!

WELL, WE'LL BE MARRIED IN A FEW DAYS AND I'LL TAKE HIM AWAY FROM THE OFFICE, AND THEN EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT.

THE GUMPS



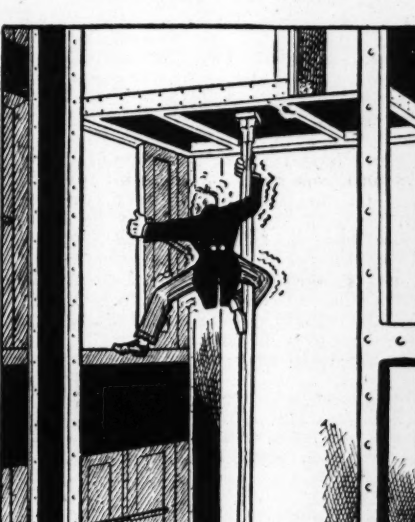
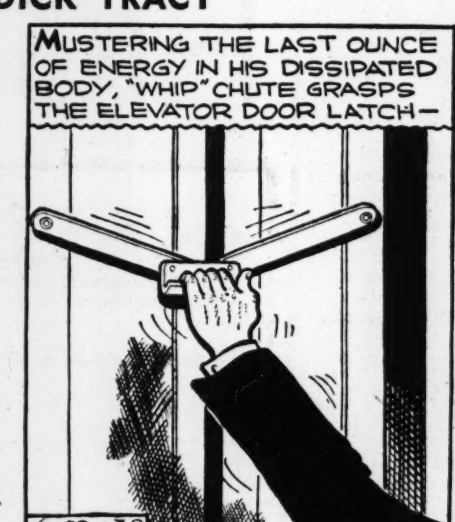
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SMITTY



An Important Letter



EDWARDS Thursday Special GIRLS 4th

A Treat for the

Indian MOCCASINS Saddle OXFORDS

GREATEST SELECTION IN TOWN!

For your picnics, Outings, Summer Sports Vacations or Every Day wear Cool Comfortable Oxfords that are the biggest HIT of the Summer Season.

Special Arch Feature Sole

Whites Tan and Whites

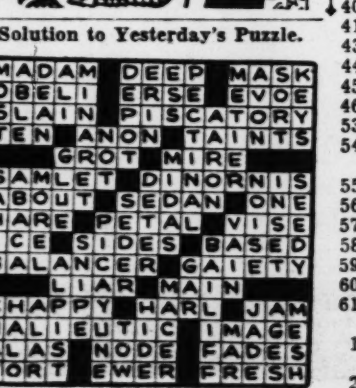
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95 WHITEHALL ST. CORNER HUNTER

JUST NUTS



Yanks Hit Eight Homers in One Game To Set Baseball Record



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 28.—News item: "The Dodger-Bees 2-2 tie game, third longest in big league history, lasted 5 hours and 15 minutes with Whitlow Wyatt (Buchanan, Ga.), rookie sensation of the Dodgers, staying the longest, 16 innings. Wyatt's single helped the Dodgers score their first run in the third inning."

As H. G. Salsinger or Shirley Povich might say, Wyatt, lifeless, spiritless and with a loathing for his work, saw justice finally catch up with him. It's probably due to hookworm, or southern indifference, that he didn't pitch the full 22 innings.

Of course, the Bees used four pitchers, and three other Dodgers, including Hugh Casey, an Atlanta boy, worked the last six innings, but that's another story.

IT'S DISTRESSING, NO LESS.

It is distressing to think, now, of all the falsehoods plastered across the public prints in years past and present.

Northern writers have put all of us in a terribly embarrassing position. And the poor southern public has paid.

Gullible readers were led to believe that the south had contributed some pretty fair baseball players to the major leagues. But it was all a misrepresentation.

They're all a dime a dozen. They don't have a thing on the ball. They're spiritless and interested only in pay day.

The public was led to believe that Joe Louis, from the cotton fields of Alabama, was a pretty fair sort of fighter. But he's just a pushover.

Papers can get away with murder. Why, it has been printed that Georgia beat Yale five times when everybody in the north knows it isn't so. There had been something to the effect that Alabama has sort of mopped up in Rose Bowl competition, but that, of course, is libeling the facts. Auburn never beat any teams from the east and middle west, either.

And T. C. U. last year didn't lick Carnegie Tech. Duke didn't defeat any of those eastern opponents. Tech didn't fight Notre Dame to a standstill. North Carolina didn't defeat N. Y. U. Bobby Jones never made a grand slam in golf and Charlie Yates didn't win a British amateur. It is the most shameful and disgraceful misrepresentation, this insidious libeling of the facts, that is possible of comprehension.

Southern papers covered up all the terrible licks pretty well, at that. They had their readers fooled for a long time, anyway. They had readers believing Bitsy Grant won national tennis titles and made the Davis cup team.

And it only has been due to the laudable research of a couple of sharp-eyed northern writers, one from Maine, to drag the whole disgraceful business into the merciless light of truth.

I, for one, am pretty ashamed for having been a party to all this sordid misrepresentation of truth. Please forgive us for thinking the south ever had even Athlete No. 1.

NO GALLERIES FOR PRO GOLF.

Bill Keefe (Times-Picayune) finds that professional golfers are prone to bite the hand that feeds them.

He says—

"It has been a long time coming out, but the universal art of squawking, like truth, will out.

"And now some of the golfers who participated in the recent national open tournament say their play was affected by the whispering, coughing, sneezing, wheezing, etc., of members of their galleries. Such complaints, 'tis said, have come chiefly from the professional golfers, who gradually are usurping the title of Public Nambly-Pamby No. 1 from tennis players.

"Wonder what a golfer would do if, as he stepped up to address the ball on the green for a 15-foot putt, a gang of his friends on the sidelines would address him like this:

"'Attaboy, Steve! It only takes one to hit it! Draw a bead on it, son, and let's see you sink her! You c'n do it, Steve, ol' boy, ol' boy, you c'n do it!'

"And, at the same time, from the same gallery, the rooters

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Atlanta Motorists, You Are Being MISLED!...

SOME TIRE dealers in Atlanta must think you're pretty dumb to expect you to fall for the "trick" ads, "secret discounts" and "fake schemes" they are trying to inflict on you. We've been in business for over 20 years—and we DO NOT and WILL NOT stoop to such deceptive methods.

You don't need a secret pass card to get rock-bottom prices at Prior Tire Co., because grade for grade, we WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD on tires or service. Every tire maker offers many different grades of tires, (some as many as six) to sell at different prices. Our manufacturer makes only three grades, namely:

- 1st Grade—HOOD "400"
- 2nd Grade—HOOD "Extra Service White Arrow"
- 3rd Grade—HOOD "Arrow"

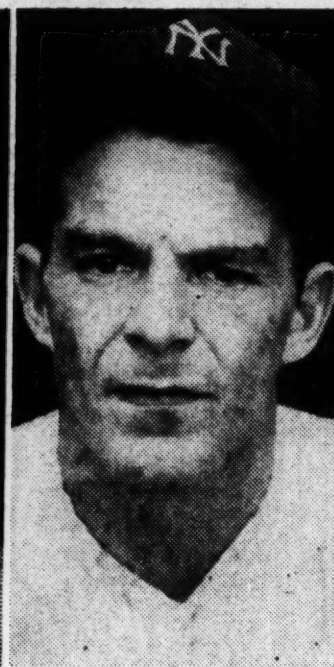
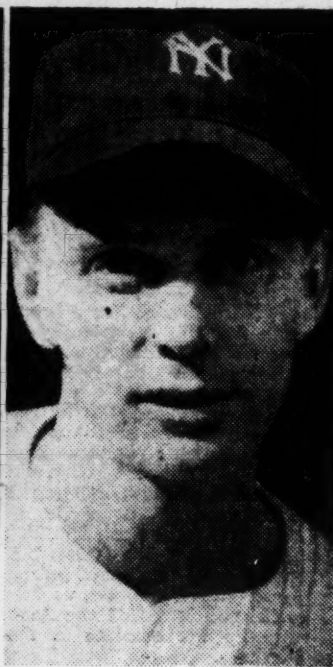
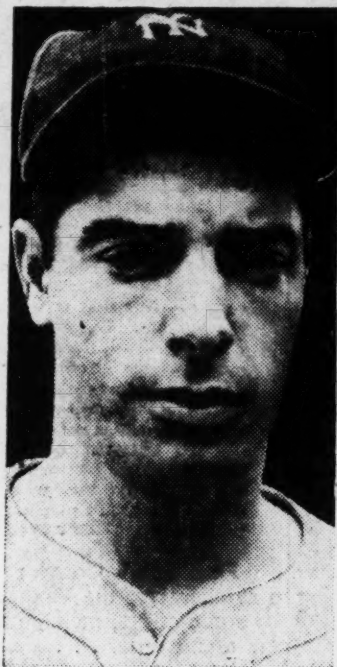
Recent "trick" ads seemingly offer first-grade tires at Special Sale Discounts—but in fact, they feature their third, fourth, or fifth-grade tire at their FIRST-GRADE PRICE... so-called "standard" price less the discount. In the end—you're paying for the grade tire you get—with your old tire thrown in for good measure.

Why be put on the "sucker list"? It will cost you absolutely nothing to get the full Golden Rule facts about the tires you're buying. Consider our information—then decide for yourself just where you want to deal.

Selling Good Hood Tires for Over 20 Years
Risky To Pay Less—Needless To Pay More!

"Don't Cuss—Phone Us"
PRIOR TIRE CO.
Peachtree and Pine WA. 9676
ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA MANAGED

THEIR BLUDGEONS SMASH EIGHT HOME RUNS IN ONE GAME FOR ALL-TIME SWAT RECORD



Baseball history came roaring off the big bats of these six Yankees yesterday as the world's champions slammed out eight homers, a new record by a team in one game, in crushing the Athletics, 23-2. The old mark was seven, established by Detroit of the National League in 1886, and has six times been tied, once by the New York Giants during the current season. The Yanks also had previously tied

the old record. The six Yankees pictured above slammed out the eight circuit drives. Joe DiMaggio and Babe Dahlgren, first and second players in the photo, each hit two round-trippers. Next in order are George Selkirk, Tom Henrich, Joe Gordon and Bill Dickey. Lynn Nelson and Bill Beckman, two former Atlanta hurlers, served up six of the home-run pitches. By hitting five homers in the second

game of yesterday's double-header, the Yanks also broke the record for home runs in consecutive games. In the nightcap, DiMaggio, Dahlgren and Gordon ran their day's total to three. Frank Crosetti hammered his first home run of the day in the second contest. Red Rolfe was the lone Yankee regular besides the pitchers who didn't come through with a home run.

Yankees Smash 13 Homers in 2 Games

Champs Also Snap Record for Homers in Consecutive Games.

Cards Shell Diz Dean in First Inning, But Cubs Win, 8-4.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(AP) A record which had stood since 1886—seven home runs in a single major league baseball game—was shattered today as the World Champion New York Yankees clouted eight in the first game of their doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics, which they won, 23-2.

The old mark set by Detroit in the original National league had been tied five times—the most recent being June 6 when the New York Giants hit seven against the Cincinnati Reds.

The Yankees equalled the old mark in the first six innings today and broke it in the seventh on Babe Dahlgren's second homer of the game with two mates aboard.

Dahlgren's round tripper in the third also came with one on.

Joe DiMaggio hit two of the homers, one in the third and one in the fourth with one on. Bill Dickey started the spurge with a home run in the second. George Selkirk homered in the third with one on. Joe Gordon hit in the nine-run fourth inning with one on, and Tommy Henrich hit one in the sixth.

The veteran Connie Mack, who had seen the Yankees in full storm before, let three pitchers take all the punishment. Lynn Nelson started, was replaced in the third by Bill Beckman, who in turn had to be lifted in the fourth for Bob Joyce in order to get the Oombers out.

Although held hitless in the last two innings, the Yankees broke their own American league record for total bases on hits with 53.

This was two fewer than the National league high set by Cincinnati in 1893 but three more than the Yankees of 1932 made in a similar spree.

They made on 26 extra bases on long hits today, one short of tying the record, and just missed several other marks.

The Yanks won the second game, 10-0, and hit five more homers as Vernon Gomez pitched a three-hitter. DiMaggio and Dahlgren hit their third homers in the nightcap and Joe Gordon smashed a pair to bring his day's total to three. Frank Crosetti hit his first round tripper of the day, making Red Rolfe the lone Yankee regular to fail to clout for the circuit.

Box Scores on Page 20

By The Associated Press.

The St. Louis Cardinals knocked out their former pitching ace, Dizzy Dean, in the first inning yesterday at St. Louis but the Chicago Cubs won the ball game, 8 to 4. The defeat dropped the Cardinals into third place as the New York Giants won their fifth in a row and took over the runner-up position. Dean was greeted by five straight hits before going out.

Bill Dohrman held the Philadelphia Phillies to six hits as the New York Giants pounded out a 7-to-1 victory. It was the Giants' fifth in a row and Lohrman's sixth against three losses. Jack Bolling, rookie firstsacker, gave the Phils their lone run in the fourth, with a home run.

Behind Luke Hamlin's effective seven-hit pitching the Brooklyn Dodgers teed off three Boston pitchers for a 6 to 1 victory over the Bees. Gene Moore led the attack with two hits, scoring two runs and driving in two.

Box Scores on Page 20

HAROLD BRAUN'S TEAM WINS, 12-8

Harold Braun and his mates were guests of W. A. Holbrook's team at a losers' pay dinner Wednesday night at the Druid Hills Club, following Braun's victory in a grudge golf match. Braun's team won, 12 to 8.

Dr. Julius Hughes, Atlanta's amateur champion, led Braun's team to victory with a 71, one stroke under par, in the best individual score of the day.

The barbecue dinner was served at 7 o'clock immediately following the regular monthly "losers' pay" tournament.

Members of Braun's team in addition to Dr. Hughes were Charlie Brumby, Bob Cousins, L. W. Horton, J. P. Settle, Loyd, Dr. Roy Mitchell, Dr. M. D. Huff, E. L. Philpot, Leonard Crawford, R. P. Black, Colonel Hayes, Charles Carroll, Arthur Burdett, Dr. C. M. Barnwell, J. F. Rose, J. L. Brooks, Charles Bishop, Paul King and W. H. Berry.

Holbrook's team included Jim Wilson, Bob Cousins, L. W. Horton, J. P. Settle, P. D. MacQuiston, H. H. Ellison, J. B. Haskell, Dr. R. F. Free, J. H. Ewing, J. H. Loughlin, Dr. W. A. Selman, Mewborn, Dr. George Fuller, Russell Bridges, J. O. Knight, L. D. Smith, Dr. R. B. Byrnes, Harry Bolling, J. K. Miller, Dr. J. J. Clark and Jim Clark.

3 YEARS OLD
AT THE SAME LOW PRICE

Pints \$1.00
Quarts \$1.95

Pour Glenmore...you get more

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE OWENSBORO KENTUCKY

Today's PROBABLE PITCHERS

NEW YORK, June 28.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Washington (2)—Ruffing (11-1) and Donald (8-0) vs. Leonard (6-2) and Chase (3-3).
Detroit at Cleveland—Trout (4-5) vs. Hudlin (7-4).
St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Harris (1-2) and Kennedy (4-8) vs. Lee (5-6) and Marcum (3-5).
Philadelphia at Boston—Potter (5-1) vs. Ostermuller (3-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at New York—MacFayden (4-5) vs. Salvo (4-2).
Chicago at St. Louis—Lee (7-8) vs. Welland (5-5).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night)—Higbee (4-3) vs. Fitzsimmons (1-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

CRACKER BATTING

(Includes Game of Tuesday, June 27.)

Player	ab	r	h	tb	hr	run	rct
Malibo, of	223	49	80	124	5	45	.359
Rucker, of	197	29	65	82	18	33	.330
Mauldin, of	189	32	61	75	1	22	.323
Sperry, 2b	161	24	52	64	0	14	.323
Fellers, ss	253	38	75	125	0	37	.296
Smith, c	48	10	14	21	0	6	.292
Rubeling, 2b	250	34	72	96	0	39	.288
Oetting, of	170	23	44	62	3	22	.259
Richards, c	167	19	42	58	2	22	.251
Durham, p	8	1	2	2	1	1	.250
Burge, 1b	85	14	21	42	5	16	.247
Small, p	26	5	6	6	0	3	.231
Stein, p	13	1	3	3	0	1	.231
Robinson, p	27	2	3	3	0	1	.222
Harris, p	37	3	5	5	1	3	.222
Gabler, p	11	2	1	1	0	0	.091
Miller, p	18	1	1	1	0	0	.056
Pointexter, p	6	1	0	0	0	1	.000

Team Batting: At bat, 2,284; hits, 642; percentage, .284.

Leader a Year Ago Today: Hill, .336.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Player	w	l	pts	ip	h	r	so
Gabler	2	0	1,000	30	20	9	9
Durham	4	1	.800	53	53	22	22
Robinson	5	4	.556	81	75	31	20
Miller	5	4	.556	68	69	30	19
Harris	6	8	.500	106	101	52	33
Small	8	4	.667	79	66	45	42
Stein	2	2	.500	65	60	37	43
Pointexter	1	2	.333	16	27	20	8

Morey Lewis Wins In Intercollegiate

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 28.—

(AP)—Morey Lewis, Kenyon College, entered the semi-final round of the intercollegiate tennis championship today by overcoming Ronald Lubin, Southern California, 7-5, 6-4, at Merion Cricket Club.

In a second quarter-final round

The Big Six

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BATTING.

(Three Leaders in Each League.)

Player-Club	g	ab	r	h	rct
-------------	---	----	---	---	-----

Arnovich, Phillies	58	177	37	87	.392
Bonura, Giants	50	221	49	83	.376
Fox, Red Sox	50	187	48	66	.353
Lewis, Senators	58	226	41	79	.350
McQuinn, Browns	60	244	46	83	.340
McCormick, Reds	60	237	43	80	.338

Chester Murphy, Chicago, defeated Robert Harman, California, 6-1, 6-2.

THE BYNUM HOUSE

CLAYTON (Altitude 2,200 Feet) GEORGIA

Good food, good beds, square dances, swimming pool, tennis, shuffleboard, ping pong, saddle horses, picnics, other amusements.

HIGH'S... Astounding SALE

WINGS PATTERNED

Shirts

... that sell regularly at \$1.65 ...

NOW—the first time in the history of these shirts the price has been reduced ...

1,500 Shirts in the Sale!

INCLUDED ARE:

- PRINTED BROAD-CLOTHS
- WOVEN BROAD-CLOTHS
- SINGLE STRIPES
- MULTIPLE STRIPES
- CHECKS
- CLIP DESIGNS
- DOBBIES

SALE PRICED TODAY AT—

.39
[3 SHIRTS, \$4.00]

SIZES: 13½ TO 17

ALL SLEEVE LENGTHS

As Advertised in Life, Good Housekeeping, Esquire, Liberty

[Sold Exclusively at High's in Atlanta]

ALL ARE SANFORIZED SHRUNK

ALL HAVE FUSED COLLARS

CHOICE OF SHORT COLLAR STYLES

CHOICE OF REGULAR COLLAR STYLES

20-LIGNE BUTTONS

Get ready, Men!—for an astounding bargain! NEVER BEFORE have "Wings" shirts sold for less than \$1.65—today—you have the choice of the smart new PATTERNED "Wing" shirts at only \$1.39 each, or three shirts for \$4. That's downright, welcome savings! And these are shirts to wear in the good old summer time! for looks! and style! The collars won't fray—nor will the cuffs! They're all tailored to please the most discriminating. SANFORIZING adds a guarantee against shrinkage. Imagine! the shirt famous for looks and wear at a sale price—stop in today!—buy for vacations, too!

THE ONLY SHIRT WITH COLLAR AND CUFFS COMPLETE OF GENUINE AEROPLANE CLOTH

... the cloth specified for aeroplane wings, and guaranteed to outwear the shirts themselves.

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY BUYING PLANS

HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

MEN'S DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Gabler Beats Pels, 3 to 1, as Crackers Win Seventh Straight

GABBO ALLOWS ONLY FIVE HITS, ONE LUCKY RUN

Small Pitches to Last Two Batters; Rucker Gets 2 Doubles.

By JACK TROY.

PELICAN PARK, NEW ORLEANS, La., June 28.—Floyd Strome again came out second best in a duel with Gabber as the Crackers defeated the New Orleans Pelicans, 3 to 1, tonight and the victory ran Atlanta's winning streak to seven games.

Gabler allowed only three hits up to the ninth. The Pels had scored a lucky run in the seventh. And in the ninth a grounder got through Burge for a hit, Bedore singled and there was a sacrifice.

So with the tying run in scoring position and two left-handed hitters coming up, Manager Paul Richards jerked Gabber and sent Clyde Small to the rescue.

On four pitched balls, Small caused both Willie Duke and Soup Campbell to pop up to Lester Burge and the rally was over.

Gabler pitched masterful ball and ordinarily would have had a shutout. The Pels had no right to get their one run. They score it on "blind" baseball.

At any rate, Gabber has done pretty well for himself and the Crackers in the last 26 1-3 innings he has pitched. He has allowed a total of two runs and only 15 hits.

The Crackers were aided in their scoring by a variety of things. Strome was nipped in the first run in the third. An out-field sacrifice accounted for the second run in the fourth and a double steal provided the third run in the seventh. In each instance a Pel error was very helpful in putting the Crackers in scoring position.

RUCKER HITS. The Crackers, who are noted of late for scoring the most runs on the least possible number of hits, showed a total of only six hits off Strome. John Rucker got two of these, both doubles.

The Crackers played errorless ball, but Burge let his bat get away which was dubious hits, to say the least.

Second game of series will be played tomorrow night, starting at 9:15 (Atlanta time). Luman Harris is due to pitch for the Crackers, probably opposing Satchel.

A double-header is scheduled for Friday night and the way the Crackers are going they may get fat in this series. Already they have won three straight over the Pels, counting the two games in Atlanta.

GAME DELAYED. The game was delayed for seven minutes while the early details of the fight were broadcast for the enjoyment of the small crowd.

The Crackers punched out a couple of hits in the first inning. Sperry and Mailho singled, but didn't score.

There was a lot of fun in the fourth. Sperry reached first on Bevel's error and went to third on Rucker's double. Mailho was purposely passed and then Strome couldn't find the plate and walked Burge on four straight pitches, forcing in Sperry. It was fortunate.

Continued on Page 20.

THE BOX SCORE

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sperry, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Rucker, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Mailho, 1b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Burge, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Peters, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rubeling, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gabler, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Small, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	27	11	0

N. ORLEANS—ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Bevel, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bedore, 1b	4	0	1	2	0	1
Rogers, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Duke, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Campbell, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Redmond, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Scali, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shelley, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Strome, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Archer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	11	0

Atlanta hit for Strome in eighth.

Atlanta New Orleans.

Runs batted in: Burge, Sperry, Campbell; two-base hits, Rucker, 2; Bedore; stolen bases, Rucker, Mailho; sacrifices, Sperry, Rogers; double play, Scali to Bevel to Bedore; left on bases, Atlanta 8, New Orleans 4; base on balls, off Strome 4; struck out, by Strome 6; hits, off Strome in 9 innings with 3 runs off Gabber in 5-3 innings 5 with 1 run; winning pitcher, Gabber; losing pitcher, Strome; umpires, Hodge and Kober. Time of game, 1:30.

ACTION AS NATIONAL SKATING DERBY OPENED



Here is a bit of fast action snapped last night at the city auditorium as the national skating derby got under way. Shown in the photo, left to right, are

Nassaf Kiamy, of Biskinta, Syria; Jack Hobbs, of Birmingham, Ala., and James Redd, of Dallas, Texas. A large crowd saw the first night's events.

Snead To Make \$30,000 In '39 Despite Blow-Up

Sam Proves He Can Forget Disaster; Defeat Makes Him Even More Popular.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, June 28.—(AP)—For a man whose golf obituary was written on the tragic 72nd hole of the recent National Open, Sam Snead is doing quite well, thank you, and how are you?

When the West Virginia hillbilly frittered away the championship with that huge eight, the opinion was expressed that he would never recover, that memory of the ordeal would haunt every future shot, that he would never come back to his old form.

Then what happens? Sam Snead goes to the four-ball tournament at Toledo and, paired with Vic Ghezzi, finishes in a tie for first and loses in the playoff, averaging 69 for seven rounds. He then finishes second in the Scranton tournament, making his winnings since the open approximately \$1,500.

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager who knows Snead as well as any man, has the answer for this remarkable comeback. Always making his comparisons in the language of baseball, his second love, Corcoran says:

LIKE DIZZY DEAN.

"Sam is just like a Dizzy Dean. He might be knocked out of the box one day, but the next time is another game and the past doesn't worry him."

"He has little imagination, and although he was in the spiritual depths right after the title slipped through his fingers, he's as happy and carefree as ever now."

"Sam made \$33,000 last year, and he told me recently that losing the open won't keep him from making \$30,000 this year. He has more requests for endorsements than ever. In fact, that big eight has made him more popular. Messages and letters of sympathy and understanding poured in after his personal tragedy. He's in demand for exhibitions, and you should have heard the hand he got from a gallery of 10,000 at Toledo."

"Incidentally, Sam told me that when he took that eight he was under the impression that 282 would be necessary to win. He was playing for a birdie four. His second shot, a brassie, he figured would nearly reach the green, but it was a little low and caught a trap, and there the trouble started."

OTHERS BLEW UP.

"Also, others have blown title chances on one bad hole, but little was said about it. Gene Sarazen took an eight in the 1933 British open to lose, and took a seven in the national open at Merion in 1934 to bow out. Leo Diegel took an eight on the final hole of the open at Worcester in 1925 when he needed a birdie three to tie."

Getting back to Sam, he threat-

Continued on Page 19.

ELWOOD COOKE AND RIGGS WIN AT WIMBLEDON

Don McNeill Upset by Kukuljevic in All-England Tourney.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28.—(AP)—A tall, comparatively unknown Californian named Gene Smith blasted Gernany's Roderich Menzel out of the All-England tennis championships in the rain today but the United States lost one of its leading contenders. Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, skidded out before the deep drives of Franz Kukuljevic, of Yugoslavia.

Menzel fell before Smith's powerful attack, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Kukuljevic, a southpaw, eliminated McNeill, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1, as the slippery footing forced the American to keep the baseline in the last two sets.

Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, and Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., advanced with Smith to the third round of men's singles, while Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian, of Cambridge, Mass., and Gracy Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Cal., joined Alice Marble and Helen Jacobs in the third round of women's singles.

Riggs played a sloppy two sets and then looked every inch a champion in the third to dispose of Ted Avory, a Cambridge University Blue, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, while Cooke finally had to storm the net to beat George Godsell, of Britain, 7-5, 7-6, 6-3.

Two Americans in addition to McNeill were eliminated today. Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, top-seeded British veteran, disposed of Owen Anderson, of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., was eliminated by Mrs. D. L. Little, 6-3, 6-0.

MEN'S SINGLES (SECOND ROUND). Ronald Shaves, Great Britain, defeated Joseph Falan, Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 6-5.

MEN'S SINGLES (SECOND ROUND). Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Kay Stammers, Great Britain, defeated G. E. Bean and Mrs. H. B. Uver, Great Britain, 6-2, 6-1.

C. M. Jones and Miss E. H. Harvey, Great Britain, defeated Roderich Menzel, Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

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ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

for Steve's opponent cut loose with: "Lookit, Steve! He's choking up! Got the jitters! He won't even foul it! Oh my, what a stance! Take him out!"

"The golf gallery, reports say, was extra well behaved at the national tourney. That means that persons prone to coughing or sneezing were escorted off the premises. You couldn't even sigh when a man was preparing to nail the ball. Breaths were held. And yet they complained!"

"And money was charged, too—charged those who were supposed to prostrate themselves at the feet of the golfers and give thanks for being allowed to see their majesties play their trade!"

"Nobody believes in any baiting or loud talking on a golf course. Not that it would be a crime to do so, but it just isn't the custom. But I don't see why people should be supposed to check their vocal cords and sign a contract not to strike a match or shift from one leg to the other while a man is trying to putt. After all, golfers miss putts when they're out on a golf green all by themselves, without even a caddy or a squirrel within sight. I've missed 'em myself."

"To tell you the truth, I play no worse when somebody is standing about me making goose-grass over my head, or snickering or saying, 'Ah, what grace! What sublime harmony of motion.' I couldn't play any worse no matter what anybody did. So perhaps I shouldn't even talk about it. Well, then, I won't."

Ferdinand's Corner: Kenneth Sears, son of Ziggy Sears, is a catcher for the Yankees at Norfolk. . . . Babe Ruth is rated by some critics, including Ed Barrow, as one of the finest pitchers of all time. . . . He was a pretty fair outfielder, too. . . . That was quite a race Ellerbee, of Tuskegee, ran in the National Collegiate A. A. 100-yard dash on the coast. . . . The judges place him second, but the ever-reliable magic eye showed he had won by a couple of inches. . . . They say Red Evans feels perfectly at home with the Dodgers because he used to pitch for an insane asylum nine in southern Illinois. . . . He was employed there. . . . Nick Cullop seems to be steadily playing his way back to the big leagues. . . . He's hitting .340 for Houston. . . . Young Jim Bagby doesn't seem able to get started this season. . . . Burt Whitman (Boston Herald) says: "In the parlance of commencement week, Sophomore Young Jim certainly is not the man Freshman Jim was in 1938." . . . Study in extremes: Morey Lewis, of Texarkana, Texas, is the new open tennis champion of Canada. . . . Ronald Keppie, the tennis pro, is back in our fair city and insists the U. S. should put Bryan Grant on the Davis cup team because he never has been beaten by the Australians and now has his game perfectly in touch. . . . Keppie offers tutoring lessons at the Northside Tennis Club courts. . . . Night baseball works miracles. . . . Not only did the Athletics attract 33,074 to Shibe field the other night, but they beat the Yankees as well. . . . And, tush, tush, a southern boy, Eric Tipton, drove out the sacrifice fly which beat the Yanks. . . . Luther (Bud) Thomas, southern boy and a former Cracker, saved a game for Detroit Sunday. . . . He beat Washington in a relief role. . . . I suppose they'll say, to that, all southern boys in baseball ought to be on relief, anyway. . . . Tommy Bridges, from Tennessee, is rated pretty high by Detroit. . . . In fact, he was not pitched against Washington recently and saved for the opening game of the Cleveland series. . . . Bridges won. . . . Shirley Povich (Washington Post), who cast the libel on southern boys, said in his column yesterday: "Buck Newsom will pitch despite a broken finger on his left hand." . . . Newsome, Mr. Povich, is from Hartsville, South Carolina. . . . Maybe he's afraid he won't get paid, huh?

WED DOUBLES. Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Kay Stammers, Great Britain, defeated G. E. Bean and Mrs. H. B. Uver, Great Britain, 6-2, 6-1.

C. M. Jones and Miss E. H. Harvey, Great Britain, defeated Roderich Menzel, Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

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Louis Stops Galento in Fourth After Being Floored in Third

TONY SURPRISES CROWD OF 34,852 BY GAME FIGHT

Donovan Halts Bout After 2 Min., 29 Sec. of Fourth Round.

By SID FEDER.
YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, June 28.—(AP)—A wild assortment of fistic bombs burst on this ball park tonight, but as usual Joe Louis' were the more explosive and the Brown Bomber defended his world heavyweight championship by smashing pudgy Tony Galento into bloody helplessness in four rounds.

Although floored himself in the third round of this scheduled 15-rounder, after having put the roly-poly pounder down in the second, Louis came on with an amazing assault of punching fury in the fourth. Referee Arthur Donovan finally had to stop the proceedings at 2:29 of that heat.

He intervened as Galento, no longer the shouting, boasting brawler, fell to his knees and wrapped his arms around the referee's knees, his face beaten to a pulp, with blood streaming from eyes and mouth.

A somewhat disappointing crowd of 34,852 fans, who contributed to a gross gate of \$283,303.68, roared in applause at the artillery tossed from both sides.

TONY UNAFRAID.
But while it lasted, it was one of the wildest slugging and toughest battles the champion has had since he won the title from old Jim Braddock two years ago last month. Unafraid of the vaunted dynamite thrown by the dusky destroyer, the short, squat Galento rushed in with his tree-like left arm flailing, and actually had the champion hanging on from two fearful smashes to the chin in the first round.

In the second, Louis, who seemed to be extremely cautious of Galento's famed portside fist in the early going, opened up momentarily, and Galento went down for a count of two from a left and right, delivered as Galento charged.

But Tony turned the tables in the third, charged in, and shot a short right uppercut to the chin and a left to the mid-section which suddenly and amazingly dropped Louis to the seat of his pants, also for a two count, in mid-ring. The champion got up and managed to stave off the Galento rush the rest of the round, and with that, Tony's hopes came to an end.

DIDN'T HAVE IT.
At that point, Galento was within one punch of the world heavyweight championship. Had he been able to land one solid smash when the Tan Terror came up off the floor, had he been able to charge in and connect with Louis in his dazed condition, he would have climaxed one of the most amazing rises fistic has ever seen. But he just didn't have it.

So Joe came out in the fourth round, ready to toss his thunder. For a few seconds they fought on even terms. Then Louis' ring greatness was proved. He moved in with the grace and rhythm of a perfect machine, and opened up. In just a moment he had Galento back against the ropes and he smashed over left, right, left and right again to the jaw and head. Each punch seemed to open a new stream of blood from Tony's face.

Momentarily Referee Donovan separated them, but forward again charged the champion. This time he backed the challenger against the ropes on another side of the ring, but still near the Galento corner.

PROVES TOO MUCH.
Joe pumped both death-dealing fists into Tony's face more times than an adding machine could tally them. This blood-and-thunder assault proved too much for the pudgy Galento, who weighed 233 3/4 to Joe's 200 3/4.

He staggered out of the milling, reeled about five steps, half-blinded and bleeding, and finally slumped to his knees, making a vain effort to keep himself upright by wrapping his short, fat arms around Donovan. He was completely helpless and done in.

But, despite the beating he took, Tony only took time to get back to his dressing room before shouting for a return match.
"If they (the handlers) had let me fight my own fight I never would have been cut," he roared, but his roar was somewhat weaker than the "I'll moider dat bum" with which he had shouted his defiance of Louis during his training period.

"I want a return fight in September," he added. "I'll get him."

Don't Let Itching Torment of Athlete's Foot

"Lay You Up"

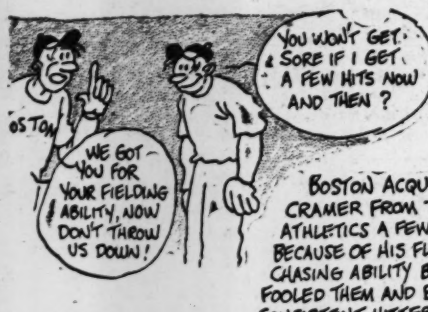
To relieve itching torment of Athlete's Foot and other surface skin conditions, just wash the infection with soothing, dependable, **AM SOLUTION**. Used by thousands. Greasy, irritable—pharmacist's time-proven formula of a selected ingredients. Combats torment of athlete's foot and animal parasites contacted. Relieves itching fast. Must prove satisfactory real quick or money back. Ask your druggist today for **AM SOLUTION**—only 50c.

NO OTHER "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO LIKE IT!
"CRIMP CUT"
(HANDLES EASIER, ROLLS FASTER)

PRINGE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

HE'S CONSISTENTLY GOOD

By Jack Sords



YOU WON'T GET A SURE IF I GET A FEW HITS NOW AND THEN?
WE GOT YOU FOR FELLOWS ABILITY, NOW DON'T TALK US DOWN!
NOW I REMEMBER
DOC STARTED THE PRESENT SEASON MINUS HIS BATTING EYE, BUT IT WAS ONLY TEMPORARY



ROGER (DOC) CRAMER, BRILLIANT CENTER-FIELDER OF THE BOSTON RED SOX

His most serious injury appeared to be a cut over the left eye, but there was also a nasty cut on his mouth.

Louis, on the contrary, hardly had his hair mussed, but he was plenty respectful of Tony's trip-hammer punching.
"Dat white boy hits like hell," he said in his dressing room. "But I'll tell you, he hurt me more in the first round than when he floored me in the third. It was one of the toughest fights I've ever had."

And Louis wasn't kidding. Those two left-hand shots he took on the "button" as he backed into a neutral corner in the first session were probably as murderous as any he has ever absorbed, not excluding the right-hand blows which Max Schmeling knocked him out three years ago, nor the right with which Braddock floored him a year later.

Cartersville Defeats Atco Goodyear, 13-1

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., June 28.—With Bacon hurling four-hit ball, the Cartersville Merchants defeated the Atco Goodyears here today, 13 to 1. Cartersville collected 18 hits off Long, Palmer and Morris.

SNEAD TO CLEAR \$30,000 THIS YEAR

Continued from Page 18.

ens to be a leading candidate for the year's best comeback. In addition to a temperament which enables him to regard yesterday's misfortunes as a bad dream, he finds balm in music.

"He carries a radio with him," Corcoran says. "Then he gets a hotel room with radio. He turns out the lights, turns on both radios, and has a private battle of music. Also, he strums a guitar and has a singing voice better than average."

So if you should pass along a hotel corridor some balmy summer evening and hear the scrambled strains of music from two radios, seasoned by the local touch of plaintive guitar notes and a rich baritone voice, rolling over a transom from a darkened room, you'll know it's just the hillbilly from West Virginia pining away for the championship that might have been.

BITSY AND ALLOO WIN IN DOUBLES

Continued from Page 18.

succumbed 6-1, 6-2.
Other favorites progressed to the semi-final round with Frank Guernsey, defending champion from Rice Institute, leading the parade.

The titlist disposed of the lone eastern survivor, Joe Fishbach, St. John's Brookline, 6-2, 6-1, when Fishbach tried ineffectually to match Guernsey for baseline steadiness.

More Lewis, runner-up last year, was hard-pressed to subdue Ronald Lubin, Southern California star, 7-5, 6-4, in the most exciting match of the afternoon.
Bob Kamrath, hard-driving Texan, overwhelmed Marvin Wachman, Northwestern University "dark horse" who upset Russell Bobbitt, favored Georgia Tech player, to gain the quarters. Getting every ounce of power from his six-feet, two-inch frame, Kamrath blasted out a 6-1, 6-2 triumph.

'Louis Can't Take It,' Says Saddened Tony

'A Light Left Hook Floored Him; Something Got in My Eye,' Galento Alibis.

By BILL BONI.
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, June 28.—(AP)—Tony Galento, looking all of two tons and very sad besides, sat hunched forward on a dressing room table tonight, an ice pack to his right eye and his thick, blood-smear lips muttering:
"If they'd only let me fight my kinda fight, he never woulda cut me. Rush him, wear him down, punch for punch—he couldn't take a punch. Rough and tumble, that's my kinda fight."

Outside, in the ball park, some 34,000 customers still were insisting that the Orange (N. J.) barker had put up a whale of a fight for four rounds against Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis. Manager Joe Jacobs, too, disagreed with Tony.
"You fought the right fight, Tony, only you should have stayed in that crouch. When you straightened up, that's when he nailed you," said Joe.

"WHO NAILED ME?"
"Who nailed me? He just pushed me, that's all, pushed me when I was off balance. I got something in my eyes, I couldn't see," muttered Tony, hiding his eyes, the left one with a sharp gash on the upper eyelid, the right puffy, from the glare of exploding flashlight bulbs.

"He's good, all right, but he isn't all they say he is," the tubby challenger went on, as Whitey Bimstein continued to clean his cuts. "Hell, K. O. Christner hit me harder. And that punch I knocked him down with, that was just a light left hook. There wasn't much on it. But I got something in my eyes, I took more punches than I should have. I wanta fight him again."

Seek Return Bout.
"Sure we do," chimed in Yussel the Muscle. "We'll fight him again in September. We'll take that Nova (Lou Nova, California contender) too. Why, Tony will break him in half."

Outside the dressing room door Tony's wife was nearly in tears. She got to the dressing room ahead of her husband, but was turned back with a "no ladies allowed," and had to stand there waiting while her doughty husband's wounds were treated and he gave his interview to a swarm of reporters.

Galento had had the crowd with him from the moment he launched that looping left hook in the first round that had sent the champion staggering. When it was over and he was led from the ring, he still had one satisfaction.
He was the first beer barrel who ever tapped a man.

He Sure Hits Hard, Champion Admits.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, June 28.—(AP)—They've called Joe Louis a dead-panned phinx, but in his dressing room tonight just after he had defended his title for the seventh time, he looked a lot more like a tired kid who had just been in a tiff with a truck.

Sweat pouring off his kinky head, Joe regained his composure that was rudely shattered some few minutes earlier when he had to pick himself up off the resined floor, to pay a nice compliment to the "toughest" foe he has ever fought—tough, rugged Tony Galento.

"Boy, he sure hits hard," the champion breathed as a sweating crowd of newspapermen put on a tussle of their own to edge close enough to gather the champion's words.

Joe averred, with some prompting, that this was probably the hardest fight of his career and that "it was just the kind of a fight I knowed it would be."
And he thought that the belt he took in the first round—a trade-marked Galento sweeping left hook—was harder than the left that floored him in the third. He excused that slip by saying that it was a good blow, but that he was off balance. To show he wasn't

SOUTHERN BOYS GOLF WINNERS

DES MOINES, June 28.—(AP)—Two kings of college golf were shaken off their thrones today, but the joint downfall was scarcely noticed as Neil Croonquist, a pint-sized swinger from Minnesota, took the Wakonda Club course to a cleaning here with a sensational 69, three strokes under par.

Croonquist, on the light side of 150 pounds, blasted Billy Cordingley, of Harvard, out of the run-

ning with a 4 and 2 second-round victory in National Collegiate Tournament here.

Among other things Croonquist toured the first nine in 31 strokes, five under par and a competitive record for the course.

Cordingley, a Des Moines native, had the dubious distinction of losing by the sizable 4 and 2 margin after shooting a one-under par 35 on the first nine and a 70 for the full 18.

The boys played out the second round even though the match ended on the 16th green.

Meanwhile Sid Richardson, of Northwestern, the tournament medalist, and John P. Burke, of Georgetown, the defending cham-

pion, both were knocked off in a day of rain and upsets.

Richardson, whose 144 led the qualifying field by three strokes, took it on the chin from Art Floberg, of Beloit, 5 and 3, in a first round battle.

Burke, title winner at Louisville last year, was eliminated, 2 and 1, by John Hayes, of Marquette, in the second round.

Other second round results included:

Bert McDowell, Louisiana State, defeated John R. David, Purdue, 5 and 4.

Robert Brownell, Duke, defeated J. Ward Fouts, Texas, 5 and 4.

Don P. Kennedy, Stanford, defeated Henry Castillo, Louisiana State, 5 and 4.

Stewart Alexander, Duke, defeated Jim Hoak, Iowa, 5 and 4.

Vincent D'Antoni, Tulane, defeated

Charles E. Finger, Stanford, one up.

Lee Ramsel, Louisiana State, defeated Marvin Mesch, Oklahoma, 2 and 1.

Play was halted for more than an hour in midafternoon when a heavy rain, totalling 1.24 inches, soaked the course and drove the players to the clubhouse.

Six of the 16 players in tomorrow's third round battles represent midwest schools. The south has five still in the running, the far west three and the east and southwest one each.

TWILIGHT RACING.

LATONIA, Ky., June 28.—(AP) Bowing to a demand for greater patronage, 57-year-old Latonia "goes modern" tomorrow with a program of twilight racing.

SAVE UP TO 50% ON Firestone STANDARD TIRES

LAST CHANCE Buy Now!

SALE ENDS JULY 4TH
PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD TIRE

SPECIAL SALE Firestone CONVOY TUBES
50% OFF REGULAR FIRST-LINE TUBE LIST PRICE

SIZE	FORMER PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
4.40-21	\$9.10	\$5.55	\$3.55
4.50-21	10.00	5.55	4.45
4.75-19	10.30	5.73	4.57
5.50-17	13.20	7.33	5.87
5.25-18	12.00	6.68	5.32
5.50-18	13.70	6.68	7.02
6.00-16	14.35	7.98	6.37
6.50-16	17.40	9.68	7.72

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS
SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE

COME IN TODAY AND EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH THE VALUE SENSATION OF 1939!

LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

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HOSTAK KAYOES KREIGER IN 4TH FOR RING TITLE

Slav Regains Middleweight Crown Before 15,000 at Seattle.

SEATTLE, June 28.—(AP)—Curly-haired Al "Hostak" Hostak, of Seattle, held the National Boxing Association's middleweight championship for the second time in eleven months today.

The 23-year-old Slav, mild-tempered out of the ring but savage within the straits, won back the title he lost last November 1 to Solly Krieger, of Brooklyn, by technically knocking out the rugged but steamed-out New Yorker in 45 seconds of the fourth round of a 15-round match last night.

Hostak weighed 158 3-4 pounds; Krieger 160 pounds. Promoter Nate Druxman estimated 15,000 fans paid nearly \$40,000 to see the title Hostak won from Freddie Steele, of Tacoma, last July 26 return to the Seattle Slav.

Hostak displayed a terrific right hand and did something nobody, except Ben Brown, ever did before—knocked Krieger on the floor. He had Krieger down twice in the third and three times in the fourth before Referee Jimmy Braddock, the former heavyweight champion, stopped the slaughter. Braddock did not bother to count and tried to drag Krieger to his corner.

Krieger, his eyes glazed and staring, slumped to the canvas in midring and sat there in a stupor for several seconds before his handlers trundled him to his corner.

Krieger declared:

"That Hostak has a terrific punch. If he ever hits Freddie Apostoli he'll knock him stiff."

Apostoli is the recognized middleweight champion in New York and California. Freddie holds a technical kayo over Krieger, winning when the fight was stopped because Krieger had a badly chopped mouth.

Krieger attributed his loss to two things—the task of making weight and Hostak's merciless right hands to the head.

Three and a half weeks ago Krieger weighed 178 pounds. He reported here two weeks ago at 168. Yesterday he still was a quarter-pound overweight at the official weigh-in, and had to take his third Turkish bath in two days. It sapped his strength, and Solly only delivered two blows worth mentioning—both right hands to the ribs.

"That weight-making sapped me, and those right hands dazed me," Solly said, rubbing a ballooning left ear. "No more middleweight fights for me. I'll fight the heavier boys."

Shoemakers Play Callaway Two Tonight

BUFFORD, Ga., June 28.—The largest crowd of the home season is expected to watch the Buford Shoemakers and Callaway Mills meet here tomorrow night in a double-header, starting at 8 o'clock.

Today's game was rained out so a twin bill was scheduled for tomorrow.

The games will be two of the few remaining home contests for the national semi-pro champions before they leave on a tour of the west which will be climaxed by defense of their title in Wichita, Kan., in August.

The team will leave July 17 and after a series of games on the road will play in the Denver Post tournament in Denver before going on to Wichita.

Manager Abe White is expected to send Johnson Moore and Lefty Gene Nix against Callaway tomorrow night. The LaGrange team has been recently strengthened and expects to give the champs plenty of trouble.

The same two teams will play in Atlanta Friday night at Ponce de Leon park in an American Legion benefit game.

Sally League CRACKERS

Continued from Page 18.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 28.—Macon chased Harry Johnston at the height of the 7th inning attack, the Peaches winding up with 14 hits.

Savannah, 10; Macon, 10. Scattered hits off Harry Johnston.

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MECHANIC LOSES ZONE FIGHT TO BAR USED PARTS YARD

Continued from Page 18.

W. Brown Hayes, Edgewood avenue merchant, came off second best yesterday in a verbal clash with Sam Crane, president of the Atlanta Association of Used Parts Dealers, at a hearing before the zoning committee of the city planning commission.

Hayes, appearing before the committee in a one-man effort to eliminate the "unsightly wrecked auto" from his section of the city, found himself balked by the combined forces of members of the association.

At the conclusion of his appeal, Crane arose with the remark that Hayes was "a small-time civic worker," and had started to add "this man (Hayes) is a (what?) called a meeting of the Edgewood Boulevard Civic Association..." when Hayes interrupted him.

"I'll not stay here and listen to untruths," Hayes asserted and started for the door. Stopped temporarily by one of the committee members, he sat on the edge of a chair for a moment and then left the meeting with the remark, "I'll not stay and be lambasted."

15 NAVY BOMBERS END FLIGHT TO PACIFIC BASE

HONOLULU, June 28.—(AP)—In another of its efficient but "routine" flights from the mainland, the navy today added 15 huge patrol bombers to its defense forces of this Pacific ocean base.

The mass flight commanded by Lieutenant Commander Sam L. Hache began at San Diego yesterday and ended here early today. The crossing of more than 2,500 land miles was made in 16 hours and 17 minutes. The flight was the sixth and brought to 80 the number of navy planes that have crossed the Pacific.

Perfect weather prevailed over the route and Commander La Hache said they just "sat back and enjoyed the moonlight."

LAUNDRIES, CLEANERS LIST VARIOUS HOLIDAYS

Atlanta laundries and dry cleaning plants will not observe any fixed schedule of holiday observance for the 4th of July, it was announced yesterday.

Some will remain closed both Monday and Tuesday, while still others will be closed Tuesday only.

CHATTahoochee League

RIVERVIEW, June 28.—Dick McGowan, former Auburn catcher, was the star in Langdale's 6-3 victory over Riverview Wednesday. McGowan hit a home run in the fourth inning with two on. Riverview had 10 men left on bases to Langdale's three. Other Valley games were rained out.

Langdale 200 300 010—6 10 3
Riverview 100 100 010—3 9 3
Bingham and McGowan, Justiss and Casey.

NATIONAL League

CUBS 8; CARDS 4.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Services were held today for a funeral for D. Cleveland Foster, 35, who died at home here yesterday of a heart ailment after six days' illness. He was a son of the late T. J. and Sally Sheed Foster, and for many years had been a traveling salesman for the Chicago and North Western Railway. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. D. C. Foster, and three children: Mrs. E. J. Foster, Mrs. E. J. Foster, and Mrs. E. J. Foster.

GA-FLA. League

At Albany—

Tallase 200 001 001—4 10 1
Albany 120 000 100—1 5 10 1
Pierston, Bryson and Stolper; Gabby, Wilshire, Whitlow and Michel.

AMERICAN League

YANKS 23; A's 2-0.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—The Yankees won their 10th straight game today, defeating the Athletics 23-0. The game was played at Ponce de Leon park in Philadelphia.

3-Day Athens Parley To Open Series of Georgia Meetings.

ATHENS, Ga., June 28.—(AP)—A three-day state meeting to explain regulations governing 1939 marketing quotas on cotton for agricultural adjustment auditors and agricultural extension service workers will open here tomorrow.

The meeting will be followed by district meetings for county AAA officials at Swainsboro, July 3 and 4; Waycross, July 5 and 6; Albany, July 7 and 8; Perry, July 9 and 10; Thomson, July 12 and 13; Athens, July 14 and 15; Cartersville, July 17 and 18; Newnan, July 19 and 20.

Homer S. Durden, state AAA administrative officer, who called the meetings, said instructions will be given on all phases of the 1939 marketing quotas.

Marketing quotas for the 1939 cotton crop were approved by a belt-wide vote of growers last December. A farmer's cotton marketing quota is the normal or actual yield in his section of the cotton acre allotted him under the agricultural conservation program.

If the farmer does not overplant his allotted acres, he can market without penalty all of the cotton he produces. The penalty for marketing in excess of the 1939 marketing quota is three cents a pound. A two-cent-per-pound tax is in effect for marketing penalty cotton carried over from the 1938 season.

TYE, ARNALL AND ROAN TO ADDRESS BAR BODY

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 28.—John L. Tye Jr., president of the Georgia Bar Association; Ellis Arnold, state general, and Arthur Roan, member of the board of governors of the Georgia Bar Association, will be among the speakers at the quarterly meeting of the Waycross Circuit Bar Association Thursday at the Macon Fishing Club on the Waycross-Columbus highway.

LAWYERS from the six counties comprising the Waycross circuit—Bacon, Brantley, Charlton, Coffee, Pierce and Ware—will attend. The afternoon session will be devoted to a round-table discussion, to be followed by a fish fry.

Dr. Heath, of Douglas, president of the Waycross Circuit Bar Association, will preside.

DIVIDED PAYMENTS.

GAINEVILLE, Ga., June 28.—George S. Allen Jr., secretary-treasurer of the First Federal Building and Loan Association, here announced semi-annual dividends totaling \$2,004 are ready for payment to investors July 1.

STATE DEATHS

D. CLEVELAND FOSTER.

GRiffin, Ga., June 28.—Services were held today for a funeral for D. Cleveland Foster, 35, who died at home here yesterday of a heart ailment after six days' illness. He was a son of the late T. J. and Sally Sheed Foster, and for many years had been a traveling salesman for the Chicago and North Western Railway. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. D. C. Foster, and three children: Mrs. E. J. Foster, Mrs. E. J. Foster, and Mrs. E. J. Foster.

JOHN THOMAS SHAW.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 28.—William Harvey Crowder, 72, farmer, died last night in a Marietta hospital. A native of Alabama, he had been in Georgia for many years. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. W. H. Crowder, and three children: Mrs. E. J. Crowder, Mrs. E. J. Crowder, and Mrs. E. J. Crowder.

RADIO PROGRAMS +

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:50 A. M.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WGST—Clyde Waters; 6:15 Get Up to It.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Saps.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION; 6:30 A. M. NEWS; 6:45 Bulletin Board; 6:50 WATL—Saps.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol; 6:45 News; 6:50 WATL—Saps.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
7 A. M.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.

7:30 A. M.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.

8:00 A. M.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.

9:00 A. M.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.

10:00 A. M.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.

11:00 A. M.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WGST—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WAGA—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WATL—Saps; 6:45 Top of the Morning.

Life's Little Troubles:

To be a real home, a house must be more than merely weather-proof. It must be cheerful, inviting, and attractive. Constitution Want Ads can show you how to achieve this ideal at a surprisingly reasonable cost... including long-term payment. For home improvement.

Read and Use CONSTITUTION WANT ADS Phone WA-101 5365

BOYS' PIN BALL LOSSES REPORTED BY MOTHER

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 28.—(AP) Complaints from mothers that their young sons had lost money on pin ball machines in hopes of getting cash winnings were turned over to police officials today by Mayor Gamble.

Authorities promised an immediate investigation.

Pin ball and similar devices are licensed in this city with provision that they are to be used as merchandising stimulants and not for gambling.

ROME WILL LEVY TAX TO PAVE HIGHWAY LINK

Rome, Ga., June 28.—The city of Rome will levy a special tax of one and one-half mills, payable October 1 with the second installment of the regular city taxes, to finance purchase of right-of-ways for paving of North Second avenue as a link in the Taft Memorial highway.

H. H. Keel, chairman of the city commission, announced options have been taken by the city on all necessary land for the right-of-ways, and purchases will get under way soon. He explained the State Highway Department has promised to include the Rome project among the first lettings after July 1, when the new fiscal year begins. Cost of the project is estimated at approximately \$150,000.

The additional tax levy, voted by the city commission, brings the total rate for 1939 to 24 mills, one mill less than in 1938.

OWEN'S SON CLEARS UP AFFAIRS OF FATHER

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Emmett Owen Jr., son of the late Representative Marshall Owen of Griffin, Ga., who died here suddenly last week, came to Washington today from his home in Jacksonville, Fla., to gather up all personal effects of his father.

Mr. Owen was assisted in cleaning up his father's affairs by Representative Paul Brown, of Elberton, one of the closest friends Representative Owen had in Washington.

N. Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, June 28.—Following is list of transactions on New York Curb Exchange giving stock and bond traded.

STOCKS.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Acme W. 200	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 Alcoa 100	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 Am. Can. 100	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 Am. Oil 100	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 Am. Ry. 100	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 Am. Tel. 100	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 Am. T. & T. 100	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 Am. W. 100	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 Am. W. 100	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 Am. W. 100	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

BONDS.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
30 U. S. 4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Position of Treasury.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Louisiana: Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers in east and south portion Thursday and Friday. Light to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers Thursday and Friday. Light to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

Arkansas: Cloudy, local thundershowers Thursday and in east portion Friday.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, local thundershowers east and south portion Thursday; Friday partly cloudy in south; local thundershowers in north portion Thursday; Friday partly cloudy to somewhat unsettled. Gentle to fresh southeast and south winds on the coast.

West Texas: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in central and southwest portion Thursday; Friday partly cloudy.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers Thursday and Friday.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Midding 9:30; receipts 1,931; stocks 414,933.

Galveston: Midding 9:30; receipts 2,464; stocks 479,277.

Mobile: Midding 9:30; receipts 212; stocks 46,035.

Savannah: Midding 9:30; receipts 28; stocks 142,311.

Charleston: Midding 9:30; receipts 28; stocks 142,311.

Wilmington: Stocks 9,861.

Corpus Christi: Midding 9:30; receipts 28; stocks 142,311.

Baltimore: Stocks 1,225.

New York: Midding 9:30; receipts 300; stocks 100.

Houston: Midding 9:30; receipts 407; stocks 1,827.

San Antonio: Midding 9:30; receipts 407; stocks 1,827.

Fort Worth: Midding 9:30; receipts 407; stocks 1,827.

Dallas: Midding 9:30; receipts 407; stocks 1,827.

LIVESTOCK
Baby Chicks
BLOODTESTED, approved chicks, summer prices. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth.
Dogs
FOR kennel directory service call H. G. Hastings, WA. 9454.
Puppies
ESKIMO SPITZ, MALE, 8 MONTHS OLD, REASONABLE, VE. 5067.
MERCHANDISE
Miscellaneous For Sale 70
Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal. PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL. ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL. CALMINE, 6c LB. CAMP STOVES, WIRE, PLUMBING. JACOBS SALES COMPANY, 45-47 Decatur, WA. 2878.
WALLPAPER SALE
CONTINUING our sale one week. Buy one roll, get another for 1c. Large number of patterns to select from. Border free.
ZAC-LAC PRODUCTS CO., 173 Whitehall, S. W., WA. 7758.
OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Home Desk & Fixture Co.
WRECKING several city blocks, for housing project. Entire material in house for sale, for wrecking. Lumber, 37c per board foot. 25c for 2x4s, 4x4s, 6x6s, 8x8s, 10x10s, 12x12s, 14x14s, 16x16s, 18x18s, 20x20s, 22x22s, 24x24s, 26x26s, 28x28s, 30x30s, 32x32s, 34x34s, 36x36s, 38x38s, 40x40s, 42x42s, 44x44s, 46x46s, 48x48s, 50x50s, 52x52s, 54x54s, 56x56s, 58x58s, 60x60s, 62x62s, 64x64s, 66x66s, 68x68s, 70x70s, 72x72s, 74x74s, 76x76s, 78x78s, 80x80s, 82x82s, 84x84s, 86x86s, 88x88s, 90x90s, 92x92s, 94x94s, 96x96s, 98x98s, 100x100s, 102x102s, 104x104s, 106x106s, 108x108s, 110x110s, 112x112s, 114x114s, 116x116s, 118x118s, 120x120s, 122x122s, 124x124s, 126x126s, 128x128s, 130x130s, 132x132s, 134x134s, 136x136s, 138x138s, 140x140s, 142x142s, 144x144s, 146x146s, 148x148s, 150x150s, 152x152s, 154x154s, 156x156s, 158x158s, 160x160s, 162x162s, 164x164s, 166x166s, 168x168s, 170x170s, 172x172s, 174x174s, 176x176s, 178x178s, 180x180s, 182x182s, 184x184s, 186x186s, 188x188s, 190x190s, 192x192s, 194x194s, 196x196s, 198x198s, 200x200s, 202x202s, 204x204s, 206x206s, 208x208s, 210x210s, 212x212s, 214x214s, 216x216s, 218x218s, 220x220s, 222x222s, 224x224s, 226x226s, 228x228s, 230x230s, 232x232s, 234x234s, 236x236s, 238x238s, 240x240s, 242x242s, 244x244s, 246x246s, 248x248s, 250x250s, 252x252s, 254x254s, 256x256s, 258x258s, 260x260s, 262x262s, 264x264s, 266x266s, 268x268s, 270x270s, 272x272s, 274x274s, 276x276s, 278x278s, 280x280s, 282x282s, 284x284s, 286x286s, 288x288s, 290x290s, 292x292s, 294x294s, 296x296s, 298x298s, 300x300s, 302x302s, 304x304s, 306x306s, 308x308s, 310x310s, 312x312s, 314x314s, 316x316s, 318x318s, 320x320s, 322x322s, 324x324s, 326x326s, 328x328s, 330x330s, 332x332s, 334x334s, 336x336s, 338x338s, 340x340s, 342x342s, 344x344s, 346x346s, 348x348s, 350x350s, 352x352s, 354x354s, 356x356s, 358x358s, 360x360s, 362x362s, 364x364s, 366x366s, 368x368s, 370x370s, 372x372s, 374x374s, 376x376s, 378x378s, 380x380s, 382x382s, 384x384s, 386x386s, 388x388s, 390x390s, 392x392s, 394x394s, 396x396s, 398x398s, 400x400s, 402x402s, 404x404s, 406x406s, 408x408s, 410x410s, 412x412s, 414x414s, 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2008x2008s, 2010x2010s, 2012x2012s, 2014x2014s, 2016x2016s, 2018x2018s, 2020x2020s, 2022x2022s, 2024x2024s, 2026x2026s, 2028x2028s, 2030x2030s, 2032x2032s, 2034x2034s, 2036x2036s, 2038x2038s, 2040x2040s, 2042x2042s, 2044x2044s, 2046x2046s, 2048x2048s, 2050x2050s, 2052x2052s, 2054x2054s, 2056x2056s, 2058x2058s, 2060x2060s, 2062x2062s, 2064x2064s, 2066x2066s, 2068x2068s, 2070x2070s, 2072x2072s, 2074x2074s, 2076x2076s, 2078x2078s, 2080x2080s, 2082x2082s, 2084x2084s, 2086x2086s, 2088x2088s, 2090x2090s, 2092x2092s, 2094x2094s, 2096x2096s, 2098x2098s, 2100x2100s, 2102x2102s, 2104x2104s, 2106x2106s, 2108x2108s, 2110x2110s, 2112x2112s, 2114x2114s, 2116x2116s, 2118x2118s, 2120x2120s, 2122x2122s, 2124x2124s, 2126x2126s, 2128x2128s, 2130x2130s, 2132x2132s, 2134x2134s, 2136x2136s, 2138x2138s, 2140x2140s, 2142x2142s, 2144x2144s, 2146x2146s, 2148x2148s, 2150x2150s, 2152x2152s, 2154x2154s, 2156x2156s, 2158x2158s, 2160x2160s, 2162x2162s, 2164x2164s, 2166x2166s, 2168x2168s, 2170x2170s, 2172x2172s, 2

APPROPRIATION BILL
APPROVED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—The house sent back to the senate for approval today a conference report on the agriculture department's big 1940 appropriation bill. The house reversed itself on three items and hiked the total in the measure to \$1,193,390,133. It added \$15,000,000 to a \$25,000,000 item for the farm security administration and voted \$250,000 to start construction of a new weather building here and \$203,000 for increased extension service in 21 states.

37 TAKE OATHS
AS CITIZENS HERE

Foreign-Born Residents Re-nounce Old Countries for United States.

Thirty-seven foreign-born residents of the United States stood solemnly before Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood yesterday, re-nounced allegiance to their native lands and become bona-fide American citizens.

Miniature American flags were presented to the new citizens by representatives of Atlanta women's patriotic organizations.

The citizens presented a striking picture because they were so different. Some were college graduates, while others had received only the rudiments of education in their old countries.

Representing a dozen different nations, they included such interesting people as Paul Hoffman, German soldier; James Secord, automobile executive, a native of Canada; Emmy Kolakowski and her sister, Minna Heider, natives of Germany; Rubin Morris Hanan, renouncing his allegiance to "Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy"; Genia Wolanski, of Poland; her son, David, and her daughter, Getta, who changed their names to Annie, Jean and David Wallen. Jon Dean Steward, veteran clerk, administered the oath, and Judge Underwood welcomed them to this country.

GLIDER PILOT DIES.

AKRON, Ohio, June 28.—(AP)—Dick Randolph, 38, Akron glider pilot who returned two weeks ago from an international meet in France, died of a heart attack this afternoon at the shop where he was building as new glider.

Dr. H. K. BOWMAN, Dentist
301 Broad St., S. W. JA. 2553
(Over Loftis Jewelry Co.)

EASES VICIOUS ITCH

For itchy, tortured skin that needs comforting relief, use Imperial Lotion. Swiftly it eases the itching discomfort of eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm, scabies, scabies, between toes, etc. At Jacobs Pharmacy Company stores on money-back if not satisfactory guarantee.—(adv.)

37 Foreign-Born Residents Swear Allegiance Now to Uncle Sam



"... one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." This group of foreign-born residents became a part of that nation yesterday as they changed to naturalized citizens of the United States in federal district court here. A total of 37 took the oath of allegiance and then received miniature flags from representatives of Atlanta women's clubs.

PEACEMAKER KILLS
CHILD BY ACCIDENT

Little Victim's Aunt Discharges Gun in Attempt To Unload It.

CARROLLTON, Ga., June 28.—(AP)—Because her aunt sought to prevent bloodshed by unloading a shotgun and discharged a shell instead, three-year-old Rachel Collins is dead.

Deputy Sheriff Otis King said the little girl received the charge of shot directly in her face from a distance of less than five feet, and died instantly.

King said the girl's father, Aaron Collins, and a neighbor were arguing yesterday afternoon over the use of a well. The girl's aunt, whose name was withheld, picked up a shotgun to unload it to prevent its use in the argument, he said, but discharged it accidentally. He added his investigation convinced him the death was accidental and no inquest was planned.

Commissioners
Are All 'Doodlers'

"Doodlers" all are the members of the county commission. With paper and pencils before them during yesterday's special meeting, the four commissioners present engaged in that pastime made famous by Actor Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

Troy Chastain made figures and "doodled" like this: Left-handed Glover Hailey jotted down words from the conversation and then put them in squares.

Dr. Charles R. Adams drew penciled circles around an ash tray.

Chairman Ed L. Almond placed boxes and angles around reminder notes.

J. A. Ragsdale didn't "doodle." He wasn't there.

NOTED U. S. PAINTER DIES.
MONTEREY, Cal., June 28.—(AP)—Charles Bradford Hudson, 74, noted American painter, died last night. Hudson was best known for desert and seashore paintings. He was an etcher and illustrator as well.

PROMISE BY RIVERS
IS CITED BY MILLER

Expected Chairmanship To Be Business Job, He Asserts.

GREENSBORO, Ga., June 28.—(AP)—Asserting he was not a politician and did not cater to politics, W. L. Miller said today he accepted a political appointment because Governor Rivers "promised from the platform in 1936 that if elected he would appoint a highway board that would build roads and not play politics."

The highway board chairman, addressing tenth district county commissioners, referred only once to the executive order under which the Governor assumed fiscal and personnel control of the road department.

Miller said Rivers told the people during his first successful campaign that he "would appoint a highway board that he would let run the department."

"When he did this I felt the proper foundation had been laid for a business job to be done in your highway department, and when Governor Rivers asked me to accept the chairmanship of the highway board I felt that although I was accepting a political appointment to a business job. I have worked hard and am still working to keep faith with this obligation."

The chairman prefaced his remarks concerning the Governor's 1936 campaign statement with the assertion that a friend who introduced him in Rome for a speech recently told the Rotary Club there "he had been knowing me for five or six years and the one thing he could not understand was why I accepted a political appointment."

R. P. Mayo, of Richmond county, president of the District Commissioners' Association, introduced Miller as a man county commissioners "have come to love."

Miller Is Lauded.
Representative B. W. Boyd, of Greene county, preceding Miller, expressed opposition to diversion of highway funds and said "one of the best things the Governor has done was to give us such a fine highway chairman."

R. L. Vansant, state director of the Farm Security Administration, told of the FSA work in Georgia. "For 24 months," Miller told the commissioners, "the board operated your highway department on a merit basis. My ambition as chairman is to be able to carry on in co-operation with my board in such a way as will merit the confidence of the public we are trying to serve."

Aim in Office.
"When my appointment has expired and I am ready to go home, if I can know that the department has been established definitely on a merit and business basis and the political trafficking and trading of the taxpayers' funds handled by the department has stopped, I shall feel that I have been justified in leaving my private business career to accept a position with the state government to serve the people of Georgia."

Miller told commissioners he "regretted" no contracts for convict work could be granted counties, but added he believed "this will be settled within 60 days."

Governor Rivers said in issuing his order last Friday no more county contracts would be forthcoming until the legislature provided funds for financing these contracts. Under which counties have been drawing a total of approximately \$2,225,000 annually at the rate of \$1 per convict per day of work done for the state.

OHIO NOT OUT OF MUD YET.
Ohio still has 5,252 miles of dirt roads and it's the rural mail carriers who know it. Each day the rural carriers travel that many miles of dirt roads in covering their routes, according to the Ohio Rural Carrier magazine.

KITCHENS, FATHERS APART.
An extensive survey taken at Pasadena, Cal., relative to father's place in the home, revealed that the majority of mothers believe if father will just keep out of the kitchen, he isn't a bad person to help out along other lines of housework.

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ROMANCE
lies in a lovely skin. To ease, help heal surface pimples and carefully cleanse the skin, use
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

County Police Get
New Phone Exchange

A modern telephone exchange had been installed in the county police headquarters in the courthouse yesterday, replacing one which was put in 15 years ago.

Installation of the new board is the first step of the plan to modernize the entire police call system of 28 boxes scattered throughout the 550 square miles of territory in the county.

PRESIDENT RETURNS.
WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt returned to the capital tonight to take personal charge of an effort to break a legislative log-jam in congress.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BOLDING, Mrs. W. T.—Friends and relatives of Mrs. W. T. Bolding, Miss Bell Bolding, Mrs. E. R. Boyd, Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. Taylor Wood, Clarksville, Ga.; Mrs. Travis Moore and Mr. Hershel Bolding, Chicago, Ga.; Mrs. G. G. Gray, Carnesville, Ga.; Mrs. G. T. Morgan, Toccoa, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. T. Bolding, this (Thursday) afternoon, June 29, at 1 o'clock at Chickopee Baptist church, Rev. C. E. Vaughn, assisted by Rev. Collins will officiate. Interment in Concord cemetery, Hubert Vickers, Gainesville, Ga.

WALLIS, Mr. W. D.—Died at his home, 403 Deane avenue. He was 75 years of age. Besides his widow he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. R. E. Bell, Newnan, Ga.; Mrs. E. E. Stone, Mrs. U. H. Lamb, four sons, Mr. T. A. Mr. K. H., Mr. J. S. and Mr. W. C. Wallis, all of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 o'clock a. m. from Northside Baptist church, Howell Mill road. Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Rev. Walter E. Schurter will officiate. Interment Concord Forsyth county, where a short grave service will follow. The grandsons will act as pallbearers. F. Summerour in charge.

SCHURTER, Mr. D. D.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Schurter, Miss Ellen Ross, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Manley, Mr. Alex. Ross, Mr. Thomas Ross, Mrs. Annie Kimsey and Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Schurter are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. D. Schurter Friday morning at 11 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, Rev. J. L. King will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Henry Wilkins, Mr. B. F. Wilkins, Mr. J. V. Wilkins, Mr. R. W. Cash, Mr. E. A. Manley and Mr. John Henry Andrews. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

WHORTON, Mr. J. A.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whorton, of 116 West Davis street, Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Whorton, Langdale, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whorton, Mrs. Helen Whorton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whorton, T. and Mrs. Will Whorton, T. and Mrs. Noah Whorton, Mr. Augustus Whorton, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Grasty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane and Miss Sarah Whorton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. A. Whorton Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Decatur Christian church. Rev. Charles L. Garrison will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. W. B. Hearn, Mr. Roy Pope, Mr. C. E. Gregory Sr., Mr. H. C. Allen, Mr. Joe Bell and Mr. Marvin Dodson. The following gentlemen will serve as honorary escort and meet at the church: Mr. L. O. Turner, Mr. O. A. Rumbley, Mr. Clem Jolley, Mr. G. A. Grace, Mr. L. F. Still, Mr. Carl C. Fowler, Jr., Mr. J. M. Alsbrough, Mr. L. C. Griffith, Mr. C. E. Gregory Jr., Mr. S. A. Cook, Mr. N. E. Crowe, Mr. E. L. Carter, Mr. B. P. Duke, Mr. Tom Maxey, Mr. Elmer Fisher, Mr. Charles L. Downs, Mr. R. E. Shaw, Mr. Otis Swords, Mr. J. M. Brandau, Mr. Homer Maxey, Mr. W. R. Kitts, Mr. M. J. Sires, Mr. L. G. Irwin, Mr. A. T. Ramsay and Mr. V. K. Bowman. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

MISS HAZEL LEMONS.
Miss Hazel Lemons, 19, of 480 Elm street, died yesterday morning at her home. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lemons; four brothers, J. S., Neilson, Alvin and Orin Lemons, and her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Reeves. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of the Wilson & Drake funeral home, Washington, Ga., and burial will be at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in Greenwood cemetery here.

MRS. ROY BAZEMORE.
Mrs. Roy Bazemore, 38, of 69 Simpson street, died yesterday morning at her home. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. E. M. Boyles and Mrs. M. C. Couch; her father, O. M. Howell; a brother, F. C. Howell, two sisters, Miss Louise Howell, and Mrs. G. R. Hendrix. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of the Wilson & Drake funeral home, Washington, Ga., and burial will be at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in Greenwood cemetery here.

EVELYN NORTON.
Evelyn Norton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Norton, died yesterday afternoon at private hospital. Also surviving is a twin daughter, Helen Norton. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning in West View cemetery by the Rev. Harold Shields. Burial will be under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

LODGE NOTICES

REGULAR MEETING CHAPTER NO. 292, ASSOCIATED MASTER BARBERS, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1939, 8 P. M.
At Moler's CHAS. E. ZIMM, Sec'y.

ADVERTISEMENT.
Separate sealed proposals for each project will be received by the Regents of the University System of Georgia, at 330 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, until the time noted as to each project for the opening of bids on July 6, 1939, for the construction of the hereinafter described projects, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read:

(1) Forestry Building, Athens, Georgia. Bids to be opened at 10:30 a. m., July 6, 1939. The amount estimated to be available to finance this contract is \$27,000.
(2) Library, Dahlonega, Georgia. Bids to be opened at 11:30 a. m., C. D. S. T., July 6, 1939. The amount estimated to be available to finance this contract is \$25,000.
(3) Dormitory, Athens, Georgia. Bids to be opened at 12:00 noon, C. D. S. T., July 6, 1939. The amount estimated to be available to finance this contract is \$22,000.
(4) Library, Tifton, Georgia. Bids to be opened at 1:30 p. m., C. D. S. T., July 6, 1939. The amount estimated to be available to finance this contract is \$65,000.
(5) Dining Hall, Athens, Georgia. Bids to be opened at 2:30 p. m., C. D. S. T., July 6, 1939. The amount estimated to be available to finance this contract is \$65,000.
(6) Library, Valdosta, Georgia. Bids to be opened at 3:30 p. m., C. D. S. T., July 6, 1939. The amount estimated to be available to finance this contract is \$22,000.
(7) Auditorium, Athens, Georgia. Bids to be opened at 4:00 p. m., C. D. S. T., July 6, 1939. The amount estimated to be available to finance this contract is \$22,000.

Plans, specifications and contract documents for each project open to public inspection at the Atlanta Builders' Exchange, at the office of the Supervising Engineer, Athens, Georgia, and at the Regents' Office, 330 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, or may be obtained from the Regents' Office upon the deposit of \$5.00 for the plans and specifications and the full amount of the deposit refunded to each actual bidder on the project. The actual cost of reproduction of the documents upon return of all documents in good condition within 30 days after the date of the opening of the bids. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond not less than 5% of the base bid made therein. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of the bids for a period of 30 days. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality.

This, the 21st day of June, 1939.
REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA.
By: S. V. SANFORD, Chancellor.
University System of Georgia.

BENSON, Mrs. Pinkie—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Benson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Benson, Mr. and Mrs. George Benson Jr., and Mr. E. A. Benson and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pinkie Benson this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Phillips A. M. E. church, Rev. Hugh Warley and Rev. Chas. Peters will officiate. Interment Parker's cemetery. Pallbearers and flower ladies selected will please assemble at the residence, 1117 Kenyon street, at 1:30 p. m. David T. Howard & Co.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CARROLL, Mrs. John—The remains of Mrs. John Carroll was carried Wednesday afternoon to Woodbury, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes.

LEMONS, Miss Hazel—Funeral services for Miss Hazel Lemons will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Bellwood Baptist church. Rev. C. DeWitt Reagan officiating. Interment in Hill Crest cemetery. J. Allen Couch Funeral Home.

NORTON, Evelyn—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Norton and Helen Judith Norton are invited to attend the funeral of Evelyn Norton this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock from the graveside in West View cemetery. Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. Awtry & Lowndes.

BAZEMORE, Mrs. Grace—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bazemore, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Couch, Mr. O. M. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Howell, Miss Ione Howell and Mrs. G. R. Hendrix are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Grace Bazemore Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. W. M. Hinton officiating. Interment in Stonefall, Ga. J. Allen Couch Funeral Home.

DRAKE, Mr. J. Frank—age 87, died Wednesday morning at Philomath, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Thursday morning at Wilson & Drake chapel in Washington, Ga. Burial will be at Greenwood cemetery in Atlanta, Ga., at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada Drake, of Atlanta, Ga., and two grandchildren, Hal Drake Jr. and Mary Drake, both of Atlanta, Ga. Wilson & Drake, Washington, Ga.

HUGHES, Mrs. Roy—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cato, Mrs. J. H. Cato, Mr. B. O. Cato, Mrs. J. H. Stargel, Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. J. O. Cato, Mrs. E. O. Cato, Mr. A. C. Cato, Gillsville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Roy Hughes, Friday, June 30, at 10:30 o'clock at Harmony Baptist church, Rev. C. E. Vaughn and Rev. Grady Jarvis will officiate. Hubert Vickers, Gainesville, Ga.

WILBANKS, Mr. T. K.—age 69, passed away at his residence in Winder, Ga., Tuesday evening. He is survived by his wife; six sons, Mr. Bea Wilbanks, Mr. Jack Wilbanks, Mr. Horace Wilbanks, Mr. Mossie Wilbanks and Mr. Erastus Wilbanks, all of Winder, Ga.; Mr. Ernest Wilbanks, of Statham, Ga.; five daughters, Mrs. L. L. Patrick, of Atlantic Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Luther Esco, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Raymond Steed, Mrs. J. H. Esco and Mrs. Horace Dunahoo, all of Winder, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon, June 29, 1939, at 2 o'clock from New Pentecost Methodist church, near Winder, Ga. Rev. Ben McDonald and Rev. E. M. Wise will officiate. Interment churchyard. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Georgia.

CROWDER, Mr. William Harvey—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harvey Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Maner, Smyrna; Mrs. Mary Shuttley, Acworth; Miss Alice Crowder, Kennesaw; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Crowder, Atlanta; Mr. J. B. Crowder, Alto, Ga.; Mr. J. W. Crowder, Patterson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Crowder, Kennesaw; Mr. E. L. Crowder, Atlanta and Mrs. J. B. Crowder, Smyrna, are invited to attend the funeral of William Harvey Crowder this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (daylight saving time) from the Locust Grove Baptist church. Rev. Eugene Booth and Rev. L. B. Sauls officiating. Interment in the Maloney Springs cemetery. The following named gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2:30 (D.S.T.): Messrs. Warren Lindley, Cliff Warren, Homer Rogers, Fred Herring, A. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

Acknowledgment Cards
Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent
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(COLORED.)
MORGAN, Mrs. Georgia—of Norcross, Ga., passed away June 28. Funeral will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

SLOAN, Mr. John W.—The funeral of Mr. John W. Sloan will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

AKINS, Mr. John—Friends and relatives of Mr. John Akins are invited to attend his funeral to-day at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. Ezekiah Smith officiating. Interment Washington Park. Pollard Funeral Home.

REDDING, Mr. John Sr.—The friends and relatives of Mr. John Redding Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Redding Jr., Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Redding are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Redding Sr., today at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. B. J. Johnson officiating. Interment South View Tompkins.

MORGAN, Mr. Fred—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan, of 499 John street; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morgan and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred Morgan today (Thursday) at 3 o'clock at Martin Chapel M. E. church, near Red Oak, Rev. A. B. Lewis officiating. Interment, churchyard. Sellers Bros.

(COLORED.)
In Memoriam.
In memory of my husband, Horace Lawson, who departed this life two years ago today, June 29, 1937. Gone but not forgotten.
MRS. CLARENCE E. LAWSON, Wife.

BIGGER-BETTER

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